

IRISH TRUCE IN COLLAPSE

Conference at Dublin Fails, Is Announcement.

BRITISH FORCES MAY
RETURN TO IRELAND

Chaos Threatens Country and
Many Are Leaving Cork,
Where Civil War Reigns.

Dublin, April 29.—Official announcement of the collapse of the Irish truce conference was made today. The peace-makers failed utterly to reach an agreement.

The view prevailing among British officials is that unless a truce is reached by the end of the month, the British will have to return to Ireland. The view prevailing among the Irish is that unless a truce is reached by the end of the month, the British will have to return to Ireland.

Michael Collins, head of the Free State, said today that the British will have to return to Ireland. He said that the British will have to return to Ireland. He said that the British will have to return to Ireland.

Collins also proposed a general election in June on the constitution, provided the British gives assurance that there would be no introduction of a new constitution.

Many are leaving the district. There was scattered shooting today.

Bomb Stores Seized
London, April 29.—A Central News dispatch from Dublin this evening reported that republican forces have seized all bonded stores in Cork, Limerick and Galway, with a view to paralyzing the sources of revenue of the provisional government.

WOMEN AGAINST CAMP
SHERMAN MEMORIAL

Club Members Urge That School
Be Continued.

Columbus, April 29.—Federated club women of southeastern Ohio voted against the erection of a soldier's memorial at Camp Sherman in the closing session of their convention yesterday.

A majority said there could be no more fitting memorial than the federal vocational school for disabled service men now being conducted there.

Speakers were Mrs. Julius Fischer, Columbus; Mrs. William H. Sharp, Columbus; Mrs. Lyle Stevens, Springfield; Mrs. John Mackey, Springfield.

Henry Bolenbach, Bennett, newspaper editor and historical writer, spoke of the history of Camp Sherman from the days of the mound builders to those of the cantonment.

Mrs. William H. Sharp, Columbus, urged that Ohio women's clubs affiliate with the general organization.

FIERCE BATTLE ON
NEAR CHINA CAPITAL

Wu's Forces Retreat with Great
Losses.

Peking, April 29.—Advices received here this afternoon indicate that in the opening battle of a civil war in which the war lords of central and northern China are contending for supremacy, Wu Pei-fu's weekend division on the left wing of the long battle line was routed.

The battle, waged with greatest intensity at Michang, where Wu's forces were forced into retreat by the troops of Chang Tso-lin. Heavy losses were sustained by Chang's forces according to advices reaching here this afternoon.

More than fifty attacked the meeting of the Harding High School Commercial club last night.

A program consisting of orchestra numbers, a comic debate, addresses and games was given. The club is composed of members of the commercial class which graduated in 1929 and 1931 and also members of the Junior and Senior Commercial classes.

Arrested in Toledo.
Alvin C. Shantz was arrested at Toledo, Friday, and brought back to Marion on a warrant issued in the mayor's court charging him with embezzling the proceeds of the sale of three vacuum sweepers, the amount alleged being \$105.

The affidavit was sworn to by P. A. Schroeter for whom Shantz was an agent.

BORAH IS RAPED BY VETERANS' PAPER

Stand on the Bonus Scored by
Stars and Stripes.

Washington, April 29.—The third issue of the Veterans' Paper, Stars and Stripes, was published today.

The paper, which is published by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is a weekly publication. It is a weekly publication. It is a weekly publication.

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DRY LAW NOT A FAILURE, CLAIM

Commissioner Haynes Issues a
Warning.

DECLARES THE LAW
IS BEING ENFORCED

Special Report on Killing of
Lieutenant Colonel Beck by
Judge Day in Week's Hands.

Washington, April 29.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes today issued a formal statement warning the public to the effect that the law is being enforced.

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PETITIONS NOW BEAR 1,000 SIGNATURES

Ask That Gackebach's Sen-
tence Be Commuted.

The petitions being circulated in the city asking that the sentence of Gackebach be commuted.

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REGS LOST CHURCHES THROUGHOUT RUSSIA

Great Cathedral in Petrograd Is
Robbed of Valuables.

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UNION LEADERS BOLT HEARING

Objected Made to "Outsiders"
at Chicago.

EXECUTIVE HEADS QUIT
WHEN SHIPPER CALLED

Attorney Walsh Says Men Are
Not To Be Drawn into An-
other Hearing.

Chicago, April 29.—Union J. R. Luby stated today that the shipper's men were not to be drawn into another hearing.

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WILSON CHEERED BY THOUSANDS OF WOMEN

Familiar President Says He Is
Too Weak To Speak.

Washington, April 29.—A demonstration was held today before the home of President Wilson by several thousand women.

GRACE FLORENCE FORD ASKS DIVORCE DECREE

Charged Edward C. Ford with Extreme Cruelty.

MARY A. HINKLIN FILES
SUIT FOR RECEIVER

Of Farm in Montgomery Township—Mary A. Kempinsky Is Granted Divorce.

Charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty and alleging that her husband purchased her but one dress and one pair of shoes since their marriage June 3, 1917, Grace Florence Ford filed a petition for a divorce from Edward C. Ford in the common pleas court Friday afternoon through Crissinger, Guthery & Strelitz.

The plaintiff alleges the defendant was abusive toward her and her two children by a former marriage, once knocked her down with a stick of wood and beat and wounded her at other times so that she required a doctor. She says she was obliged to maintain the defendant by keeping boarders and that he never furnished anything for the children except she received a government allowance during nine months he was in the army. She asks that a property contract between them be canceled, that she receive reasonable alimony, be restored to her former name of Lohnd and that the defendant be restrained from molesting her or entering the property where she resides. The temporary restraining order was granted by Judge J. W. Wright.

Asks Receiver of Farm.
Through Attorney John H. Clark, a petition was filed in the common pleas court this morning by Mary A. Hinklin against James C. Rizer and others for the foreclosure of property and appointment of a receiver for a farm of little more than fifty acres in Montgomery township. The plaintiff seeks judgment in the sum of \$4,240 on a mortgage note given March 1, 1920.

Granted Divorce.
Mary A. Kempinsky was granted a divorce from Arthur Kempinsky by Judge J. W. Wright Friday afternoon on grounds of extreme cruelty. The plaintiff was restored to her maiden name of Mary A. Rodgers.

Reply Is Filed.
In the suit of the Marion Grain & Supply company against James B. Guthery and Lowell H. Guthery, partners, a reply to the answer of the plaintiff to the set-off of the defendant was filed in the common pleas court this morning through Crissinger, Guthery & Strelitz.

Suit Is Dismissed.
The suit for damages brought by Edward T. Huber against Edward E. Blommel was dismissed by Judge J. W. Wright, Friday afternoon, at the costs of the plaintiff and without record.

Overrules Motion.
In the damage suit of Amelia E. Davidson against Charles F. Baldauf, the motion for a new trial was argued before Judge J. W. Wright, Friday afternoon, and overruled.

MARTEL LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS

Members of W. C. T. U. Enjoy a Party.

Marion, O., April 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. B. C. Downs was called to Marion last week on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. A. M. Smith.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church held an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Stauffer, east of town. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Otto Winters.

E. A. Bentsfield is seriously ill. Mrs. M. A. Shepard, who has been quite ill for the past week is reported improved.

J. S. Clark and family moved from the Hocking farm east of town to the Brownlee farm southeast of town.

The members of the W. C. T. U. enjoyed a Mary Jane party last Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Z. O. Emshizer, south of town. The evening was passed in contests and games. An old-fashioned taffy-pull was enjoyed.

Mrs. Frank Hinds is recovering from a nervous breakdown. The Ladies' Aid society of the Clyde Reformed church held an all-day meeting at the home Mrs. Jacob Hummer, west of town. The day was passed in quilting, and at the noon hour dinner was served by the hostess. The guests of the society were Mrs. James Sharrock and Mrs. Harry J. Johnson, of Caledonia; Mrs. Lydia Clutter, Mrs. James Hummer and Mrs. H. J. Brooks. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank Swisher, west of town.

Rider's Cafeteria surely serves a good Sunday dinner, and you don't get any come-backs. Be patriotic and eat at Rider's, 112 north State street. —Adv.

Men only, M. E. church Sunday. Hear Stough's starter. Adv. 1-c

CALEDONIA CLASS TO GRADUATE MAY 19

Fourteen Students To Receive Diplomas.

Caledonia, O., April 29.—[Special.]—Commencement exercises will be held Friday evening, May 19. The graduates are Donna Crum, Maebel Poos, Pauline Hoffman, Zoe Lindsay, Ruth Croft, Lottie Kelly, Beatrice Whittemore, Edna Nesbitt, William Clark, Charles Hurr, Gerald Miller, Kester Rice, Everett Gray and Harry Longacre. The class play "Little Women," will be given Wednesday evening, May 17. The annual orchestra concert will be given Friday evening, May 12.

The Standard Bearers will give a short program at Memorial M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mrs. B. N. Geddis was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial M. E. church, Thursday afternoon. There were twenty-four members present and Mrs. Lowell Visk was entertained as a guest. Mrs. J. A. Williams and Mrs. Marion Rice were honored in a flower contest. Paul and Ruth Dico contributed recitations and Mrs. John L. Dico read two versions of the Beatitudes.

Friends of Leslie Harker will be grieved to learn of his serious illness at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland. Mr. Harker underwent two serious operations recently and his condition is considered dangerous. A transfusion of blood was made a few days ago.

Mrs. R. L. Higley has been seriously ill for the past week. Her husband, a son, R. P. Higley, of Cleveland, were called here.

Melvin Rice left last week for Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he will remain indefinitely.

A meeting of the King's Daughters was held Friday evening with Mrs. Louis Sikel. There were eleven members present and one new name was added to the roll. The young ladies discussed the sale of tickets for a King's Daughters benefit show to be held at the Marion Grand theatre, May 8, 9, 10. The next meeting will be held with Miss Nova Bollinger.

Mrs. Mary Miller is improving her property by adding a new porch. Robert Williams, superintendent of the M. E. Sunday-school, represented it at the convention at Crestline, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Kennetha Foss entertained a number of little girl schoolmates and their teacher, Miss Anna Pattingle at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Lafferty, Wednesday evening. They devoted a part of the time to needlework. The little hostess then served lunch after which the children played games.

Westley Sikel purchased the Folli property at sheriff's sale Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. McDaniel was called to Plymouth, Indiana, Saturday by the illness of a sister. Her daughter, Dorothy, accompanied her.

John Dean and son, Elmer Dean, were called to Pittsburgh Wednesday, by the serious illness of the former's eldest daughter, Mrs. Walter Lindsay.

PERSONAL

Miss Kathryn Williamson, of Girard avenue, is the guest of her grandparents, south of LaRue.

Miss Minna D. Earl, of west Center street, has returned from Cleveland where she was the guest of her brother, E. D. Sutton.

Dr. H. K. Mouser, of south Prospect street, Monday will leave for Cincinnati, where he will attend the annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical association, in session from May 1 to 4.

Dr. D. D. Shirer, the health commissioner of Akron and a former resident of La Rue, is visiting with Dr. N. S. Sifrit, health commissioner of Marion county, today. He has been in Akron for three years and was elected to the office of health commissioner last fall.

FUNERALS

McVey Funeral Monday.
The funeral of Mrs. Harry G. McVey will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home, No. 556 east Center street, and will be in charge of Dr. L. L. Strook. The body will be placed in the Marion mausoleum.

Funeral of Mrs. J. J. Earnest.
The funeral of Mrs. J. J. Earnest was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, No. 215 east Center street. The services were in charge of Dr. Jesse Swank. The body was placed in the receiving vault at the Marion cemetery.

To Attend Convention.
A joint convention of Retail Merchants' bureau and commercial secretaries will be held at Newark, Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6. Guy H. Hulse, secretary of the Retail Merchants' bureau, will attend the convention.

Two thousand men will try to hear Stough Sunday at 2:30. Adv. 1-c

CONSULT YOUR
CONSCIENCE
YOUR SECRET
IS
COMMON GOSSIP

MRS. ANNA BELL McVEY FOUND DEAD IN KITCHEN

Husband, Harry C. McVey, Finds Body on Floor.

DEPUTY CORONER GIVES
APOPLEXY AS CAUSE

Thinks Woman Is Dead Several Hours—Moves to Marion from Galion in 1912.

Mrs. Anna Bell McVey was found dead on the floor of the kitchen at her home No. 556 east Center street, by her husband, Harry C. McVey, an Erie engineer, when he returned from work Friday evening about 5:45 o'clock. Death was caused from apoplexy according to Dr. C. S. Barnside, deputy coroner, and it is thought she had been dead for several hours.

Mrs. McVey was born at Crestline, October 11, 1877. She was married May 6, 1906, at Crestline and with her husband came to Marion from Galion in 1912. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and of the Auxiliary of the B. of L. E.

Aside from the husband, one sister, Mrs. Jacob Baekenga; one brother, C. Hahn, and one half-sister, Mrs. George Forshaw, all of Crestline, survive.

EDISON LIVE-WIRE CLASS GIVES PLAY

Pythian Sisters' Lodge To Have Inspection.

Edison, O., April 29.—[Special.]—A play "An Old-fashioned Mother" was given in the opera house by the Live Wire class of Monday-Sunday-school, Thursday evening. Saturday evening the play will be given at Chesterville.

Edison people were very much pleased and interested by the good talks given in the church last Wednesday evening by Dr. Pierce and Mr. Lemley, of the County Health Board.

All members of the Pythian Sisters lodge in Edison have been asked to be present next Tuesday evening, to arrange for the inspector's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fate moved into Mrs. L. C. Lyman's home Tuesday, and Mrs. Lyman has moved to the home of her son, Henry C. Lyman.

The agriculture class will give their play "Oak Farm" in Fulton Saturday evening.

Rev. H. R. Chaffant, of Iberia, will preach in Edison M. E. church next Sunday evening, while Rev. J. W. Cleland will preach at Iberia.

Guy Brook has been ill with blood poisoning in his hand.

William Brockelshy is planning to build a new barn in the near future. Eleven Pythian Sisters of Edison were pleasantly entertained by Mr. Glead Pythian Sisters last Monday evening.

A number of Edison people attended the Sunday-school convention in Crestline Wednesday and Thursday.

The local schools will close in three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Early, of Marion county, will move this week to their home in Edison, which they purchased some time ago.

BIRTHS

A son was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Shaw, of No. 275 Boulevard.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoxey, of north Main street.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hosen, of Pearl street.

Latin Club Meets.
The Vernon Heights Latin club met last night at the home of Miss Phyllis Rieger, on east Church street. Following a business meeting, a program of talks and music was given. Kenneth Midam told of the life of Caesar. Miss Eleanor Thompson told of the Roman gods. Miss Nannette Newby and Mary Key played a piano duet. Charles Grace played a saxophone solo, accompanied by Wallace Schneider. Contests were held after which refreshments were served.

White Maple Pavilion Opening.
The opening of White Maple pavilion was held Friday evening and was largely attended. O'Hara's orchestra furnished a program of dance numbers and the pavilion was attractively decorated for the occasion. A number of improvements have been made on the building since last year, among them the enlarging of the orchestra pit and the addition of another rest room. The pavilion will be open Wednesday and Saturday evenings for dancing. It was announced by manager L. F. Schuler.

Harmony Club.
The Harmony club was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A. Porter, of Green Camp. Following the afternoon's festivities a two-course dinner was served to those present. The following guests were present at the club, Mrs. E. P. Bailey, Mrs. Walter Martin and Mrs. George Kesselring.

HERBERT CRAGER DIES IN GALION

Ill of Appendicitis Little More Than a Week.

Galion, O., April 29.—[Special.]—Herbert Crager, seventy-year-old son of Mrs. Claude Spraw, No. 513 south Union street, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock of appendicitis. He had been ill about one and one-half weeks. He is survived by one brother, Robert Crager, and one sister, Miss Helen Crager. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Burial will be made in the Fairview cemetery.

CITY IN BRIEF

Two Building Permits.—Two building permits were issued by the city clerk Friday. Carl F. Worley secured one for a residence on north Main street at an estimated cost of \$1,000, and the other was issued to John M. Arnold for a porch on south High street at an estimated cost of \$100.

Roll Call Monday.—The annual roll call and dinner for the members of Cooper Post No. 117 G. A. R. will be held Monday in the Junior Order hall. The dinner will be served at the noon hour by members of the Daughters of Veterans and a splendid program will be given in the afternoon.

Betsy Ross Auxiliary.—Mrs. Edna D. Holloway, of Akron, department president, was a guest at the meeting of the Betsy Ross auxiliary Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Swisher, of Chestnut street. The afternoon was passed socially and in a contest the award was won by Mrs. Holloway. The next meeting will be held May 12.

Burglarize Plant.—The plant of the Marion Auto Wrecking company, in the old Lander shops, on west Center street, was entered Friday night by breaking a back door and forty sets of auto gears, a number of tires and tubes were stolen. The loss is estimated at over \$1,000. The theft was reported to the police this morning as soon as it was discovered.

Five Severe Work.—Two men and three women have secured employment as a result of the operation of the employment bureau operated in connection with the City Mission, No. 620 Marion street. It was stated today, a request has been received at the bureau for several teams and teamsters to begin work Monday with a road repair gang. The employment bureau had no teams or teamsters listed for hire at noon today, but expects to place several Monday.

David's Street Club.—Mrs. E. H. Long was elected president at the meeting of the members of the David's Street Community club Friday afternoon at the David's street school building. Other officers elected are Mrs. D. W. Smith, vice president; Mrs. P. J. Sanderson, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Paddock, treasurer. Plans were completed for a penny social to be held May 6 at the school building. The next meeting will be held the evening of May 26 and will be the last of the season.

To Secure Bands.—Dr. James W. McMurray, chairman of the centennial entertainment committee, has been authorized to communicate with Judge L. B. McNeal in regard to securing the Grotto, Dowler and Baker's bands for the centennial celebration in July. This action was taken at the meeting of the executive committee in charge of the celebration Friday afternoon in the chamber of commerce office. Another meeting of the committee will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the office of J. Wilbur Jacoby.

Winodausis Circle.
Members of Winodausis circle was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hatlich, on east Center street. Plans were made for the annual dinner to be held at the Odd Fellows' temple Friday, 25. Three new members were enrolled at the meeting. Contests were held and awards were made to Mrs. F. E. Metcalf and Mrs. E. E. Peters. Mrs. A. H. Terry, Mrs. J. L. Baker, Mrs. I. W. Weisz and Mrs. C. G. Covant assisted the hostess. Mrs. E. M. Joseph was a guest of the circle.

Hold Penny Social.
Approximately \$100 was realized by the Forest Lawn community club from the penny social at the Forest Lawn school building last night. A fish pond, a moving picture show, a photograph gallery and other stunts featured the program. A lunch was served at the close of the entertainment. Several hundred parents and children attended the social. The funds realized will be applied on the purchase price of a stereopticon and twelve stereographs, with slides for both, bought by the club recently.

Have Skating Party.
Members of the Pyramid club entertained with a skating party at the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. last night. Features of the evening's entertainment was an impromptu polo game and some fancy and trick skating by Cecil Clough. In his exhibition he demonstrated some of the most difficult figures of the roller game. Following the exhibition, the members and guests were tendered a light luncheon.

Rider's Cafeteria surely serves a good Sunday dinner, and you don't get any come-backs. Be patriotic and eat at Rider's, 112 north State street. —Adv.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

Dr. H. R. McVey Named Member of Body.

PLAN TO MEET NEEDS OF ALL STUDENTS

Decide To Discontinue Practice of Requiring Certain Majors in All Courses.

Dr. H. R. McVey, superintendent of Marion public schools, has been appointed by Vernon M. Riegel, state school superintendent, as a member of a committee to study, discuss and consider the program of studies for high schools. Other members of the committee are Charles H. Lake, Cleveland; F. M. Shelton, Elgin; Paul Stetson, Dayton; Wilson Hawkins, Canton; W. B. Rice, London; J. G. Collicott, Columbus; J. R. Condon, Cincinnati; and Charles S. Meek, Toledo.

"The high-school program of studies has been expanded," said Mr. Riegel. "A certain number of majors, minors and constants has been required for all pupils, regardless of their ability or interests. There is a general feeling among the leading educators of the state to the effect that the boy, even though he desired to become a cabinet maker, a mechanic, or a farmer, was entitled to four years of training beyond the elementary school as much as the boy who desired to enter the classical college. There was no doubt that he should have opportunity to do in high school the work which is in accord with his needs. The requirement that all pupils must conform to the required majors, minors and constants, which were the core of the classical college preparatory course, was a bar to those who desired to do intensive industrial work."

There is no question but what the boy who does a certain quantity and quality of work, even though it be industrial, should be permitted to graduate and he should receive a diploma as a commendation of the community of his effort and of what he has achieved. Recognition of such pupils, by giving them opportunity and by granting them diplomas for courses completed, does not lessen the number of pupils who desire to do so-called entry work; nor does it detract in any way from the dignity of the same.

"The committee met in conference Wednesday at this office and it was decided that the present practice of requiring a certain number of majors, minors and constants in all courses be discontinued, but that all high-school courses should be planned and organized as to meet the needs of all high school students in the community; and that each particular course must be approved by the director of education in order that the school may be continued as a recognized school by the department of education."

LITTLE SANDUSKY ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Parent-Teacher Body To Hold Session May 9.

Little Sandusky, O., April 29.—[Special.]—The funeral of Burton Wilcox, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Rita Wilcox, who died last Sunday night at the Monette hospital at Bucyrus, was held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kuenzle. The ceremony was in charge of Rev. J. W. Duffaway. Burial was made in the Nevada cemetery.

The athletes from the Harpster High school who took part in the Wyandot Field day program yesterday at Upper Sandusky, were accompanied by a large crowd of friends and rooters.

James Brewer, of Nevada, had been called to the home of Jacob Bender here on account of the serious illness of Mr. Bender. He had been ill of dropsy for several weeks.

The Parent-Teacher association of Harpster and Little Sandusky will meet at the school building at Harpster, Tuesday, May 9.

Children's week, starting April 26, will be observed by the M. E. Sunday-schools at Harpster and Little Sandusky.

About twenty members of the Harpster Odd Fellows' lodge attended the Imperial Jubilee at Columbus, Wednesday, April 26. Included in the delegation were residents of Little Sandusky, who belong to the Harpster lodge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A license to marry was issued this morning to Mrs. Laura Rosh and James Allen, both of this city.

Temperature Drops.
The frost last night did not do any additional damage according to a report from various parts of the county, unless it affected the gardens which are just starting to sprout and show a growth. Several hundred trees which were examined after the frost of last week showed black, dead buds. Practically all the fruit trees with the exception of apples, were affected by the frost of last week. Last night the temperature dropped to twenty-nine degrees.

Graduation Gifts

A gift at this time creates joy and inspiration and remains a pleasant reminder of the donor for years after the occasion for giving has passed from memory.

We suggest Eversharp Pencils starting at \$1.50, or Waterman Fountain Pens—and, up to the more costly gifts—Watches, Diamonds and the like.

Our prices are moderate.
May we have the pleasure of showing you?
SPAULDINGS
Jewelers—172 W. Center St.



Let's Dine at Turoff's
instead of home

You have rightfully raved about your wife's Sunday dinners, and she was pleased. Now as the weather changes, an invitation to TUROFF'S would sound very refreshing and restful to her.

Noon Dinner, 11 to 2 p. m.
Evening Dinner, 5 to 8 p. m.

A la carte service also maintained.
Noted for Sunday Dinners.

TUROFF'S Restaurant.
122 South Main. Open Day and Night.

Grand Big Opening

Wednesday, May 3d,
7:00 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.
This place changed hands a few weeks ago, and we have just finished remodeling and redecorating.

—Now we are ready for our OPENING

and want all Marion to come and visit us. Special program will be given by the SOCIETY ENTERTAINERS and in addition to this we will serve FREE TO EVERY GUEST —A dish of Ice-Cream with choice of any flavor. —And also a bottle of Pop, any flavor, made by the Marion Bottling Co. These compliments will be served to all guests. Children under 12 years must be accompanied by parent.

RIZZO & SPANO
Confectionery
151 N. Main Street.

C. M. STULL
Painter and Decorator
Always at Your service
Phone 6221
"Service" Our Motto.

Geo. S. McGuire
Writes Insurance Right
115 N. Main St.
Opp. Court House.

Kennedy Says:

When you want to dye, get your dyes where you can get information how to use them correctly. We have made it a study.

We have everything for housecleaning — Ammonia, insecticides, etc.

**KENNEDY'S
PRESCRIPTION
PHARMACY**
Everything Fresh.
127 West Center Street.

Layton's Dept. Store

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON SPRING MERCHANDISE.

Step Ladders, 4 ft. to 6 ft., strong and safe....\$1.50 up

High Grade Lawn Mowers, a fully guaranteed mower, at from.....\$7.50 to \$13.50

24 Tooth Lawn Rakes.....50c

Steel Garden Spades.....50c

Potts Irons, set of 3.....\$1.75

Combination, each.....75c and 98c

Galvanized Buckets, each.....19c

Garbage Cans, 10 gal. size, \$1.25

Copper Tea Kettles.....\$1.50

Screen Doors, Window Screens and Wire Screen—the lowest prices to be found.

Layton's Dept. Store

Cor. Main & Church.

About Your Awnings

We represent several of the very best awning manufacturers, we measure your porches or windows, show you a splendid range of newest materials, furnish estimates and lastly put them up exactly right.

LET US FIGURE ON
YOUR AWNING NEEDS

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

COME IN TONIGHT!

Your last chance to buy
New Spring Clothes at
DISSOLUTION SALE PRICES

Choice of all new Hats 1/4 off
All Spring Suits Reduced
25% off all Men's Pants,

Shirts, Furnishings and
Leather Goods at
Special Prices

Store Open till 9 p. m.

MACKEN'S

Successor to Macken & Smith.

The Sunday Dinner is hard-
ly complete without a
supply of

Montei's Ice Cream

Sunday Special Brick
Tutti Frutti, Orange Ice
with Whipped Cream
Center.

Besides our regular line of
brick and bulk ice creams in
all popular flavors.

Arctic Gems, 10c at dealers.

Montei Ice Cream Co.
126 Olney Ave. Phone 5296.

If it is Dropsy or if you
wish to reduce, you surely
should not fail to take Super-
ior Mineral Vapor
Baths, 344 East Center St.

Fancy Strawberries

AND

Pineapples

Apples—Rome Beauty and
Newtown Pippins, 3 lbs.
for 29c.

Fine new potatoes, extra
large, peck 90c, one-half
peck 45c.

Red Radishes, 10c
4 bunches.

Green Onions, extra fine

Asparagus, Fine Head
Lettuce, New Beets,
Carrots.

Tomatoes, 25c per basket.

Rhubarb, 3 bunches 10c.

New Texas Bermuda
Onions, 2 lbs. 25c.

Fine Florida Cucumbers,
outside grown, 5c and
10c each.

Plenty of Strictly Fresh
Caught Fish.

Marion Delicatessen
133 S. Main. Phone 5260.

THE BANK'S SIDE OF CORNER CONTROVERSY

Marion County Bank Company
Makes Answer

TO PLEADING FILED
BY CITY OF MARION

It Claims Title to All the Ground
Occupied by Its Present
Bank Building.

The Marion County Bank company, through its attorneys, Copeland & Thompson and C. C. Fisher, filed in the court of common pleas, late Friday afternoon, its answer and cross-petition in the matter of the city of Marion against the Marion County Bank company, in which, after setting up various facts of general knowledge developed in the controversy, it says, as a second defense,

"The defendant, re-averring and adopting all the allegations of its first defense, for an affirmative defense says that it is the owner in fee simple of the north half of Lot No. 82, in the original plat of Marion, Ohio, and that it and the grantors through whom it derives title have been in actual, continuous, exclusive, notorious, adverse and undisturbed possession of said premises for more than a century and for the last twenty years have maintained thereon substantial brick or stone buildings on exactly the lines which they now occupy; that the external surfaces of said buildings on both Main and Center streets are continuous with the faces of the walls of the other buildings on the south side of Center street and the west side of Main street; that some of said buildings are more than seventy-five years old and they fix and establish the actual lines of the streets on which they abut more definitely and accurately than any surveyor has established, or can establish, such boundaries; that by reason of such permanent and costly improvements and notorious, peaceful and adverse possession for far more than twenty-one years the defendant has acquired the legal title as well as an equitable right to all of the land now held and claimed by it.

On Site of Old Building.
"The defendant further represents that in 1859 one Eleonora P. Fisher who then was the sole owner in fee simple of said north half of lot No. 82, caused the old brick building standing on the northeast part of said lot to be torn down and in its place to be erected the massive and costly stone building which now stands there, and that said stone building occupies the same ground as the old building erected forty years before, except that with the consent of the municipal authorities of Marion for the time being, and with the general approval of the citizens of said city and for their comfort and convenience in the use of said Main and Center streets, the northeast corner of said building was made round, or curved, instead of rectangular, thereby greatly facilitating traffic; and at the same time the owner built the stairway to the basement as it now exists in the same location in the street as a stairway leading from the ground to the second story of the building on said lot had stood for more than forty years before 1859, and said stairway gives the only access from the street to the basement and is a necessary appurtenance to said real estate and has become a vested right of great value to defendant.

Stone Steps Replaced.
"And she placed stone steps to the entrances on the north and east sides of said stone building exactly where the steps complained of in the petition now are. And said owner and her grantors, including this defendant, have held actual, adverse, continuous, exclusive, notorious and undisturbed possession of the premises now claimed by the defendant, for more than thirty-two years up to and including the present time, and by reason of the valuable improvements and large expenditures made in good faith on the part of the owners of said lot, the City of Marion and the inhabitants thereof are in equity estopped from claiming the ground occupied by said building, or any part thereof, and are estopped from ordering the removal of such structures or in any manner molesting this defendant in the peaceful enjoyment of its said property.

To Improve Appearance.
"The defendant further says that with a laudable public spirit and the desire to improve the appearance of the most prominent corner in Marion, it attempted a few weeks ago to remodel the northeast corner of said building by constructing such an entrance as would be more convenient to the public and at the same time add greatly to the beauty of the building, but would not add a single inch to the size of the interior or serve any selfish purpose. And in furtherance of such design proposed to set the windows a foot within the lot lines and place a circular base and steps which would not constitute any obstruction to traffic or infringe upon the rights of the public.

Improvement Stopped.
"But the plaintiff stopped the defendant's employees from carrying out said design, or continuing the remodeling of said building with the result that defendant has been and still is prevented from using the principal entrance to its said building and the street adjacent has been and still is obstructed to the immense inconvenience of the public and loss and damage to the defendant. By reason of these facts the defendant will suffer a great and irreparable injury for which it has no adequate remedy at law, unless the plaintiff is enjoined from interference with the construction of said improvements, the completion of the proposed work, the clearing of the street and the free use of defendant's said property.

The defendant prays, therefore, that the plaintiff may be restrained from preventing or impeding the completion of defendant's said building, and may be ordered to withdraw its said notice; and that defendant may have all the relief to which it is in equity and good conscience entitled."

Stough Speaks to Men Only Sunday afternoon Methodist Church. Adv. 1c

PROSPECT BOY SCOUTS' MEETING

Robert Howser Named Senior Patrol Leader.

Prospect, O., April 19.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolfley entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfley, of Columbus; Miss Ruth Wolfley, of Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware; and Miss Margaret Wolfley, of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedges, Mrs. W. J. Green and Frances O'Hara were entertained Sunday by Miss Olive Green at Monette hall, Delaware.

The Boy Scouts met at headquarters Friday night and during the business session the following officers were elected: Scribo, Leroy Linley; senior patrol leader, Robert Howser; treasurer, Lawrence Kyle; first patrol leader, Leland Anson; second patrol leader, John J. Watkins; third patrol leader, Paul Kellar; captain of track team, John J. Watkins; captain of baseball team, Robert Howser; manager of baseball team, Alfred James.

Communion services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday morning, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Green. Epworth league will be held at 6:30 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock Dr. W. McK. Brackney, district superintendent of Delaware, will preach and hold a short session of the quarterly conference.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar, east of town.

The W. W. G. of the Baptist church met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Sivey. The session subject for the evening was "Alaska" and was discussed by Vera Whitted. Elizabeth Wottering read several letters from Kadlac orphanage in Alaska and Mildred Burdette read a story, "Bulah Whitted read a leaflet, "Did It Pay?" The meeting was closed with a song and repeating the covenant. During the social hour refreshments were served and Doris Peary and Elizabeth Crawford were guests.

The Woman's Mission society of the Baptist church met at the church basement Thursday afternoon. The lesson for the afternoon was on China and was discussed from the study book by Mrs. Gerald Roberts and Mrs. H. K. Freeman. Mrs. Amos Cox gave a report of the quarterly meeting held at Richwood last week and Mrs. John A. Gast read an article "Are Christian Missions in the Far East Worth While?" "How Philander Belding Mobilized" was read by Mrs. W. C. Sivey. During the social hour a lunch was served by the committee. There was an attendance of forty.

Rally Day Services.

Waldo, O., April 19.—(Special.)—Rally-day services will be held tomorrow morning at the Lutheran church at Waldo during the Sunday-school hour. Following the exercises, Dev. J. J. Bumgarner, of St. Mary's, will speak at the regular services. The exercises will be given by members of the different Sunday-school classes.

Waldo Pythons Banquet.

Waldo, O., April 19.—(Special.)—A banquet was held at the R. of P. hall Friday night for the families and friends of the order. Several selections were rendered at the banquet by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shunk. Mr. Shunk was formerly with the Al G. Field's minstrels. Following the banquet, cards and dancing were enjoyed by the guests.

Admission by ticket only to hear Stough Sunday. Adv. 1c

TAGGING THE BASES

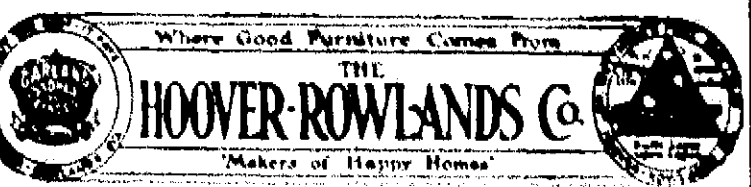
That baseball rally—a triple play, was executed by the Boston Red Sox in the second inning of their game with the Yanks yesterday, but despite the three play killing, the Sox lost, ten to two.

The Yanks hit hard and often, making fourteen hits.

When Williams crashed out his seventh home run of the year and aided the St. Louis Browns to defeat Cleveland, three to two.

Boy, page the exile, Babe Ruth.

See Our Complete Stocks of Challenge Refrigerators and Our New Showing of Porch Furniture Liberal Credit Terms.



BROTHER AND SISTER CAPTURE FIRST AWARDS

Elizabeth and Dallas Head Win
Declamatory Contest.

BOY ELEVEN AND GIRL NINE YEARS OF AGE

Thelma Biggerstaff, Prospect,
and Mary Ritzler, Green Camp,
Take Second Places.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Depow Head, of Grand Prairie township, were winners of the two first awards last night at the final declamatory contests of the county schools at the Central Junior High school building. Elizabeth Head, aged nine years, won first in the division consisting of the lower four grades with her recital of Paul Dunbar's "Little Brown Baby," while her brother, Dallas, aged eleven years, won the first honors in the group from the last four grades of the elementary schools with a recital of Edmund Vance Cooke's "Rags."

The second awards were made to Thelma Biggerstaff, of Prospect, who recited James Whitcomb Hilkey's "Mr. Hopland" and Mary Lois Ritzler, of Green Camp, with a recital of Katherine Whittier's "The Swan Song." The awards were gold medals for the winners of the first place and bronze medals for the winners of the second awards.

Divided Into Two Groups.
The contestants were at first divided into eastern and western sections, but in the final contest the different contestants were divided into the group including the first four grades and the group consisting of the ones in the last four grades of the elementary schools. The different contestants in the lower grades who competed for the honors were Elizabeth Head, of Grand Prairie township, "The Little Brown Baby," by Paul Dunbar; Thelma Biggerstaff, of Prospect, "Mr. Hopland," by James Whitcomb Hilkey; Mary Williams, of Caledonia, "Mr. Hopland," by Hilkey, and Ellen Lyon, of Kirkpatrick, "So was I" by Joseph Smiley.

The contestants from the higher grades were Margaret Blosser, of Pleasant township, "Our Hired Girl," by Hilkey; Ruth Kohrer, of Martel, "Duffy and the Bar," an anonymous piece; Dallas Head, of Grand Prairie, "Rags," by Edmund Vance Cooke, and Mary Lois Ritzler, of Green Camp, "The Swan Song," by Katherine Whittier.

Judges of Contest.
The judges of the contest were Miss Esther Hunschmann, of Gallon; Professor A. B. Schrock, of Capital university, Columbus, and O. R. Jones, of Bucyrus.

An orchestra from the Caledonia school directed by C. E. Green, furnished the music for the evening. In the program were "Minuet in G," Beethoven; "Gloriana," Weldon; Komzak's "Fairy Tale," Dvorak's "Humoresque," "Carmena," by Willson; Frank's "Intermezzo Russe," and the "Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa.

The different contestants were announced by H. L. Miller, the chairman of the literary committee from La Rue. In his brief introduction he said that the contest was a culmination of all that had been held during the school year and the ones who contested last night had successfully won the preliminary events, thus permitting them to contest in the final.

MRS. LAURA ROACH WEDS JAMES ALLEN

Justice G. Farr Larie Says Ceremony This Morning.

Mrs. Laura Roach and Mr. James Allen, both of this city, were united in marriage at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the private courtroom by G. Farr Larie, justice of the peace. Both parties are quite well known, the groom being employed as an erector in the shops of the Marion Bleam Shovel company. They will reside on Owen street.

Boys not 14 will not get to hear Stough Sunday on Crooks and Crookedness. Adv. 1c

JACOB BENDER DIES NEAR LITTLE SANDUSKY

Funeral Will Be Held Monday
Afternoon.

Little Sandusky, O., April 19.—(Special.)—Jacob Bender died Friday morning at 3:30 o'clock at his home two and one-half miles north of here, following a seven weeks' illness of dropsy and neuritis. He was born January 2, 1844, in Richland county near Crestline. He came to Wyandot county in 1868 and had always resided on the farm on which he died, and was the last of a family of twelve children.

Surviving are the following children: Harry F. Bender, of Harpster; Alton W. Bender, of Nevada; Vernon W. Bender, of Upper Sandusky; Misses Minnie and Grace Bender, residing at home.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Emanuel Reformed church and will be in charge of Rev. W. E. Truon, of Akron, assisted by Rev. H. E. Lienkaemper, of Upper Sandusky. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Wilton Rugs Brussels Rugs Axminster Rugs

Any Kind of Rugs You Want at
OSCAR L. MARTIN'S
Big Shipment Just Received.



We now have in our display a big new shipment of High Grade
Wilton, Axminster, Velvet
and Brussels Rugs. Some of the
most attractive patterns you will
find can be had at our store.
Make your purchase this week
while the assortment is at its best.

Wilton Rugs
\$125 down to \$50
Axminster Rugs
\$60 down to \$45
Brussels Rugs
\$32.50 down to \$25
Wool Fleece Rugs
\$12.50 and \$17.50

Oscar L. Martin
104-106-108 WEST CENTER ST.

A Guaranteed Lawn Mower

with a 16 inch cut for

\$6.75

Others at prices ranging
slightly higher.



THE JOSEPH
Hardware Store

147 West Center Street.

H

Spring Hats

You'll enjoy wearing one
of our new Spring Hats.

\$3.00, \$5.00 & \$7.00

Open Until 9 This Evening.

HUGHS

The Store for Men and Boys.

Try Neu-Ri-Tis Prescription

(Lower's)

for those weak, run-down nerves, fine for
that fagged out condition following La
Grippe, Pneumonia or Influenza.

All disorders due to weakened nerves are
more or less eliminated by this remedy.
\$1.50 a bottle.

Sold at

Schmidt's Pharmacy Lower's Pharmacy
110 So. Main. 398 W. Center.

From the cheapest that's good
to the best that's made.



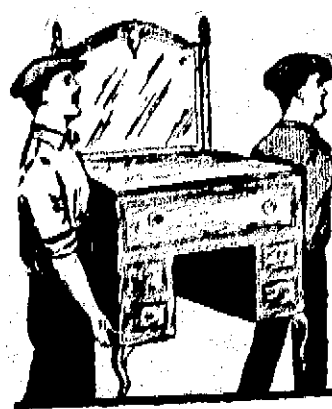
Old Hickory Suites \$46.00
as Low as

For achieving that wanted rest-
ful effect in your back yard or
on your porch there is nothing
like old hickory.

We are featuring complete
suites as well as separate
chairs, rockers, tables, etc.
Convenient credit terms.

The Lennon Furniture Co.

227 WEST CENTER STREET.



IF WE DO THE MOVING
you needn't worry about the fur-
niture getting damaged or even
scratched. Our men are all trained
furniture handlers and know how
to handle each piece to the best
advantage. Besides, we give our
personal attention to every mov-
ing order. If you are going to
move better let us do the moving
part. We are experts at it.

Merchants Transfer Co.
100 McWilliams Court.
Phone 4202.

Baker's Special

All Next Week

Vanilla and

Maple

Nut Creams

at 29c per pound

BAKER'S
Confectionery

We Carry in Stock

REPAIRS

And we repair any
make water lift.

PROBST

BROS.

100 Probst Bldg.

Columbus, Marion and
Delaware Electric Co.

TWENTY-NINE PERMITS ISSUED FOR BUILDING

Call for Construction at Estimated Cost of \$39,300.

TEN RESIDENCES ARE INCLUDED IN LIST

Proposed Homes Vary in Price from \$3,000 to \$6,000—Miscellaneous Structures.

Applications for building permits during the week took a rather unexpected jump and further boosted prospects for building activities during the summer. Permits were taken out for twenty-nine new structures and additions, including ten residences varying in price from \$3,000 to \$6,000. The estimated cost of the construction called for in the permits totals \$39,300.

Permits for eight residences were taken out by J. W. Thew. Five of these are to be erected on Barnhart street at an estimated cost of \$3,000 each, one on Spencer street at an estimated cost of \$3,500, one on Edgewood drive for \$3,500 and one on south Prospect street for \$5,000. Thew announced that these are to be modern homes of the latest architecture. The total estimated cost of the eight residences is given as \$24,500.

George B. Knapp secured a permit for a \$6,000 home on Vernon heights boulevard in the new Vernon Heights addition. This is to be strictly up-to-date in every particular. The permit for the ninth residence was taken out by O. W. Gamble and the house is to be built on east Church street at an estimated cost of \$4,500.

Other structures called for in the permits include residence additions, one of which is for as much as \$1,200; coal sheds, sleeping porch, stairway, store-room addition and ranges.

Have you gotten your ticket for the Men's meeting Sunday 2:30?

Adv. 1-c

Building New Roof.

A new roof is being built on the house of Mrs. Mary A. Wolford, No. 231 east Church street. The height of the roof is being raised nearly two feet.

Rough will show up the crooks Sunday at the Men's meeting. Get a ticket.

Adv. 1-c

Shaving Banned.

Sacramento, Cal., April 29.—The city council passed an emergency measure prohibiting men from shaving until the days of '49 celebration is concluded May 28.



What pleasure you would derive from a home of your own! It's one of the finest things in life — the feeling that you possess a cozy dwelling that belongs to no one but yourself.

You'll doubly appreciate your home if it's built in Vernon Heights, the coming residential district of Marion.

The Vernon Heights Realty Co.

R. T. Lewis, Pres. Geo. B. Knapp, Secy. & Treas.



FRESH AIR IS VITAL

and our two-outlet ventilators are designed to afford plenty of it. We will make them any size to your order, to be placed on the roof or elsewhere. We also make and repair roofs, gutters, leaders, skylights, etc.

WILLIAM PARRATT
SHEET METAL WORKER
AGENT FOR STANTON, FRONT RANK,
ROUND OAK AND MONCREIFFURNACES
PHONE 2711—150 NORTH STATE ST.

Screen Doors and Windows

Made To Your Order.

Fly time will soon be here. Be ready for it. Place your order with us now for your screens. Prompt service and best of materials and workmanship.

The Marion County Lumber Co.

611 Bellefontaine Ave.

Phone 2339.

REALTORS PREPARE FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

Sessions at San Francisco from May 3 to June 1.

"Property valued at more than a billion and a half dollars was appraised by committees of the real estate boards of the United States and Canada during the last year," said George B. Knapp, the president of the Marion Real Estate board today. "One of the important conferences at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at San Francisco, May 31 to June 2, inclusive, is the discussion of taxation problems."

Among the entertainment features to be at the convention are an informal reception at the Palace hotel in the Palm court, a luncheon, shopping tours for the women, a trip through Chinatown, an Oriental ball, a cruise around the San Francisco bay out through the Golden Gate and return on the steamer, Astoria Park, which has been chartered for the occasion; an alternative motor trip around San Francisco for those who do not care for the water; and a golf tournament which has been arranged to start June 5 on the course at Del Monte. In addition to this many side trips have been arranged for the tourists as long as they remain in San Francisco.

No Fear of War.

Washington, April 29.—High officials of the treasury department who are engaged in opening negotiations for the payment of the \$11,000,000,000 foreign debt to the United States, said that they had no fears that European countries would engage in another great war as a result of developments at the Genoa conference. Officials declared that most European countries lacked the necessary money to finance a war and that there was no place for them to borrow.

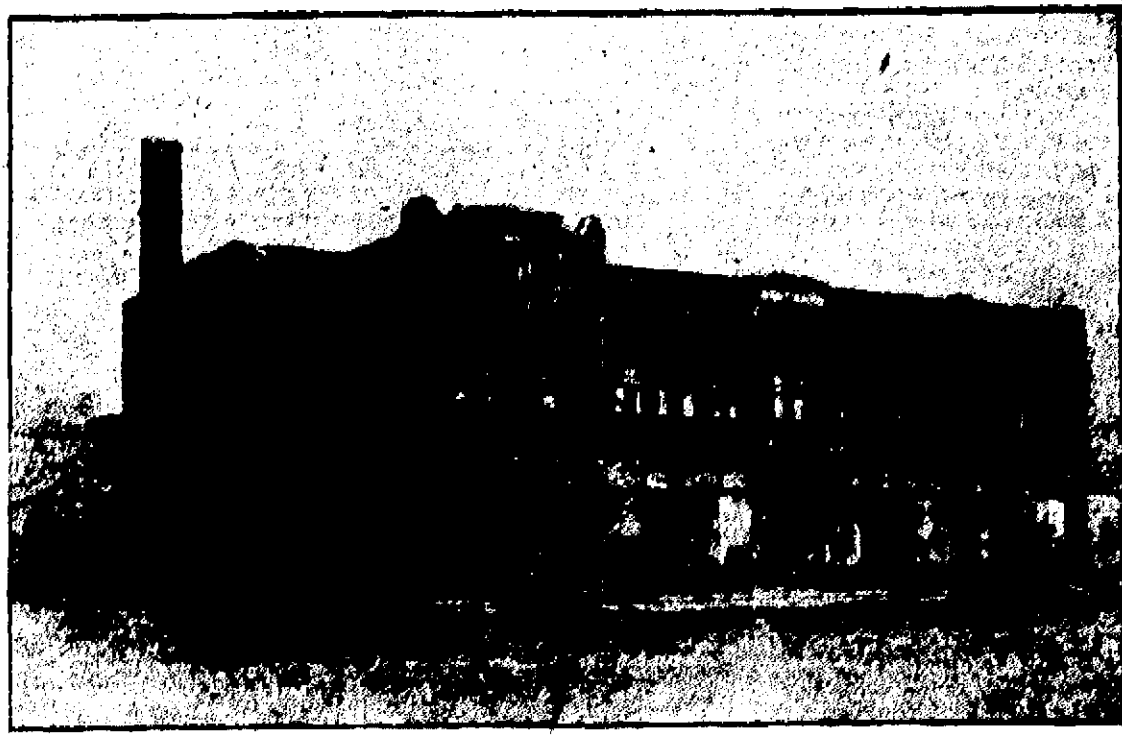
Notice Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the New Hotel company has been called and is hereby called and ordered to be held in the office of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, 133 West Center Street, Marion, Ohio, on the 10th day of May 1922, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering and acting upon a resolution to amend the constitution of said company so as to change the number of directors from five to seven and to elect the directors of this company to act for the ensuing year and until their successors are elected and qualified and for the transaction of any and all business necessary or incident thereto and that may lawfully come before said meeting; and the secretary is hereby instructed to give notice thereof to the stockholders pursuant to call and to the regulations of this company.

The New Hotel Co.

By A. J. Berry, Secy.

A THEATER AND BUSINESS BLOCK NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON DAVIDS STREET



The above is a view of the new theater and business block under course of erection on Davids street. The building will have three store-rooms, above which are many flats, while the theater foyer is at the extreme left and the theater on the ground floor at the rear. The engine room is now being completed and material is on the ground for the superstructure which will be started next week. Fred D. Jacobs is the architect for the building.

TO DISCUSS TAXES AT REALTORS' DINNER

Marion Real Estate Board To Meet Tuesday.

John E. McCracken, of Columbus, of the Ohio State Tax association and chairman of the committee of that association having in charge the proposed amendment to the state constitution upon the subject of taxation, will be the speaker at the regular dinner meeting of the Marion Real Estate board next Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock at the Busy Bee cafeteria. Realtors from Mansfield and Lima will be entertained at this meeting.

A short talk will also be made at the meeting by J. Wilbur Jacoby, a member of the local real estate board, on the local tax situation. Robert A. Crosby, who is here in the interests of the chamber of commerce expansion movement, will also make a short talk at the meeting.

REAL ESTATE

R. E. Hertz and others to C. W. Roberts, lot in Marion, one dollar.

M. H. Brady to C. J. Merkle and others, twenty-five acres in Grand Prairie, one dollar.

M. H. Brady to J. J. Hinamon, eight acres in Grand Prairie, one dollar.

Burton Blair and others to L. F. Schuler, lot in Marion, one dollar.

C. J. Cummings to J. G. Stuckey, part lot in Prospect, \$250.

French - Crow to E. C. Gillison, thirteen lots in Marion, one dollar.

John Hicks to E. M. Hicks, two lots in Marion, one dollar.

William Dreher to J. H. Emelizer, part acre in Green Camp, one dollar.

Hoke Donithen to French Crow, thirteen lots in Marion, one dollar.

W. H. Dorringer to Sarah E. Roush, lot in Marion, one dollar.

E. S. DeWees to E. O. DeWees and others, lot in Marion, one dollar.

J. N. Davida and others to W. J. Scanlon and others, lot in Marion, one dollar.

Stewart G. Glasener to H. L. Smith and others, part two lots in Marion, one dollar.

Margaret S. Geran to C. T. Goran, lot in Marion, one dollar.

Charles F. Likins to Charles Key, twenty acres in Claridon, one dollar.

C. J. Merkle and others to Thomas Hughes, part lot in Marion, one dollar.

Carl Maynard and others to R. R. Quacknabush and others, lot in Marion, one dollar.

P. L. Main and others to Minnie Spindel, part lot in Marion, one dollar.

Francis McLain and others to W. A. Hooper and others, part lot in Marion, one dollar.

Allice R. McMurray and others to J. W. Thew, lot in Marion, one dollar.

Delpha A. Nott to Grand Prairie Cemetery association, twenty acres in Grand Prairie, \$600.

Rose M. O'Brien and others to J. W. Jacoby, part lot in Marion, one dollar.

Eva Porter to John B. Porter, undivided half interest in 122 and part acres in Green Camp, one dollar.

John B. Porter to Eva Porter, forty-seven acres in Green Camp, one dollar.

G. J. Ross to C. A. Settles, lot in Marion, one dollar.

I. B. Smith to Stewart G. Glasener, part lot in Marion, one dollar.

L. D. Thornburg and others to J. W. Henry, lot in Marion, one dollar.

J. H. Unanueber and others to Sarah E. Bradshaw, lot in Marion, \$150.

Rachael C. Virden to Harry Schmidt, half acre in Bowling Green, one dollar.

Sarah Vanator to Helen O. Pom-

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Sarah Vanator to Helen O. Pom-

AUGENSTEIN HOUSE NEARING COMPLETION

Mrs. L. D. Piersol To Build on Windsor Street.

The house which is being built for J. F. Augenstein on Garden street is nearing completion. This house is constructed almost entirely of material taken from a house which was torn down on the site of the Hotel Harding. The house will contain seven rooms and a bath and will cost about \$5,000.

Plans have also been completed by Fred D. Jacobs for a house for Mrs. L. D. Piersol to be erected on Windsor street. It will contain seven rooms and bath, with garage in the rear. The contract has been let to William Denman and the house will cost about \$4,700.

Don't forget Stough's subject for Sunday, Crooks and Crookedness.

Adv. 1-c

Agree to Truce.

New York, April 29.—A possible strike of union paper mill workers next Monday was averted, at least temporarily, when union leaders and the representatives of the manufacturers agreed to a two-week truce. The present wage agreement, which would have expired Monday, will be continued during the armistice.

United States Warns Cuba.

Washington, April 29.—The United States has made it plain to the government of Cuba that she must put her economic affairs in order immediately, or that "financial intervention" by the United States will be necessary, it was learned at the state department.

Will you let Marion become a Gamblers Paradise?

Listen to Stough Sunday.

Adv. 1-c

Only One House Left

of the six new houses built by me on Wilson avenue, between Boone and Neil avenue. This one is a six room semi-bungalow ready to occupy, all floors oak, except kitchen, house double sided, modern in every respect, built in features. Lot 39x115 ft. \$4,900.00, \$1,000.00 down and \$39.00 per month.

Stewart G. Glasener

Owner and Builder. Phone 2139.

For Permanent Buildings ALWAYS USE

Poured Concrete Blocks

THEY ARE

Waterproof

Vermiproof

Attractive

Economical

and

Durable

We also have a complete line of Builders' Supplies and Coal.

BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ

PHONE 4191.

Marion Chattel Loan Co.

Elk Temple 138 S. State St.

Phone 5171, 139 E. Center St. A. W. Kette, Sec.

WE BUY Notes and Mortgages

Also LOAN MONEY on Second Mortgage Security

THE REALTY LOAN CO

Phone 5171, 139 E. Center St. A. W. Kette, Sec.

JOIN the Chamber of Commerce and Help Make Marion a Big- ger, Busier and Better City.

YOU'LL BE
THE GAINER

When you are ready to
buy or sell, by
All Means

See a Realtor

The Name Is a Pledge
of Service.

THE CREDIT LOAN — AND — DISCOUNT CO.

Dealing in Notes, Mortgages,
Land Contracts and all
Commercial Paper.

Authorized Capital
\$200,000.00.

J. J. STAFFORD, Mgr.

National City Bank and
Trust Co. Bldg.

Suite 2. Phone 2413.

For Permanent Buildings ALWAYS USE

Poured Concrete Blocks

THEY ARE

Waterproof

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Attractive

Economical

and

Durable

We also have a complete line of Builders' Supplies and Coal.

BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ

PHONE 4191.

Olney Ave. Modern House

Six very large rooms, bath, electricity, pantry, cellar, downstairs bedroom with folding doors to it and the parlor. Property in fine condition and in one of the best neighborhoods in Marion. Street paving all paid. Possession at once. \$4,700. Terms.

OWN A HOME PAY AS RENT

C. D. & W. E. Schaffner

REALTORS.

130 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 2810.

Convenient Safe Profitable

7% First Mortgage Gold COUPON Bonds

Total Issue \$45,000

Dated April 1st, 1922

— Secured by the —

New Oakland Block and Adjacent 3-story Brick Building

In Growing Southwest Marion.
Corner Davids Street and Woodrow Avenue.

Combined Conserv-
ative Valuation ... **\$91,000**

The purpose of this issue is for the erection of the two-story Oakland Block, a combination of three business rooms, three flats and a photoplay theater, which has already been leased by The Marion Photoplay Co. The excavation and foundation have been completed.

The title to the real estate has been abstracted, approved and certified by Hoke Donithen, attorney-at-law, Marion, Ohio, and placed on file in the office of the trustee, The National City Bank and Trust Co., to which institution the trust mortgages securing the bonds have been given and where interest and principal will be paid. Legality of bonds and trust mortgages also certified by Mr. Donithen. Ample fire insurance carried, with proper

loss clauses attached, to fully protect bondholders.

First mortgage bonds are a form of investment that embodies all the elements of dependability and safety the most conservative and discerning investor demands. They are always worth what is paid for them, and never fluctuate in value. Being also a lien on the earnings of the property, they give the bondholder a first claim on the earnings as well as the property itself.

7% and absolute security constitute an attractive opportunity, indeed.

For further details, telephone 2501; or write for prospectus.

William T. Jones, Owner and Builder The National City Bank & Trust Company, Trustee

Reference: Any Bank or Other Financial Institution in Marion.

Farms and City Homes

We have some unusual bargains we are offering for quick sale.

* 60 Acres 1/4 mile of market. Good location. All black land and thoroughly tilled. Will sell stock and machinery. Possession at once.

50 Acres, good buildings, splendid location on pike, well tiled and fenced. Possession at once. Also stock and machinery.

121 Acres on state road near Prospect. One of the best farms in the county. Will take some city property.

6 rooms, Cherry street, modern except furnace, \$4,500.

6 rooms, strictly modern, with garage, S. Summit, \$4,500.

7-room house, S. Grand, strictly modern, \$5,200.

6 rooms, strictly modern, Mt. Vernon Avenue, \$5,500.

6-room, modern except furnace, Carhart Street, \$3,800.

KLINEFELTER & SCHAAF

Phone 2198 - 5176 - 3406.

THE GRAND

Admissions:
Mat 10-20-30c
Evening
10-20-30-40c

PRESENTS



VIRGINIA LEE



EDMUND BREEZE



ROSE COGILAN



DIANA ALLEN



HELEN WARE



GEORGE FAWCETT



MARGUERITE COURTOT

The 100%
Story
Plus a 100%
Cast



CLARA BOW



HARRY MOREY

'BEYOND the RAINBOW'

smashing hit picture, with an enthralling story of mystery, love and adventure, all started by the mysterious

**"CONSULT YOUR CONSCIENCE
YOUR SECRET IS COMMON GOSSIP"**

he story is a HIT. The production is wonder—gorgeous scenes—sets and scores of marvelous "shots." The masterpiece of a Master Director.

ALSO

the News Aesop's Fables Comedy

is allowed to hear Stough's Sunday unless over 14 Adm. 1-c

MARION ATHLETIC BODY MEMBERS HAVE DINNER

More Than Sixty at Spread Friday Evening.

EXPECT TO DOUBLE ROLL IN TWO MONTHS

Seven Applicants Are Admitted. Paul Castner Tells of Fight Card—Other Talks.

Covers for more than sixty were laid at the dinner held by the Marion Athletic association at the Hotel Marion Friday evening, and one of the best meetings ever held by the association followed the spread. Seven applicants were admitted to membership in the organization and the outlook is bright to double the membership within the next two months.

C. A. Klunk presided as toastmaster and during the business session which followed Paul Castner, chairman of the boxing committee, reported on fight show to be held at the armory Monday night. He told of the high class of the card and the expense the association has gone to in order to give the fans one of the best shows ever put on here. He stated that the third and fourth rows were being reserved for women and

their escorts and the tickets are going fast for the show.

Fire Chief T. J. McFarland gave a fine talk on the merits of the last show and told what the association was accomplishing in the matter of giving Marion some clean sport and how the efforts of the association should be appreciated and their efforts supported by fans who have the interest of the city at heart.

Speaks of Football Outlook.

Walter Lingo talked on the football outlook for the coming season when Marion will be represented by an all-Indian professional team headed by Jim Thorpe. He also spoke of the prospects of having a number of professional baseball stars here after the close of the big league season and with the baseball players on the Indian football team, it is being planned to form a team to play some major league club here.

It was practically decided to have a band concert in connection with the baseball opening at Lincoln park May 7. W. G. Minshall reported that the grounds were being placed in shape and some repairs made to the grandstand. The seating capacity will also be enlarged a trifle.

Talks were made by Mayor George W. Neely, County Commissioners W. C. Woolley, E. E. Brake and Frank Smith, Sheriff Frank A. Washburn, O. L. Boker, F. M. Pasculli, N. E. Crissinger, J. R. Van Arman and others, the latter stating that he was planning for an extra bout for the fight show Monday night and if successful would have Mutt Snyder and another classy opponent from Dayton here to fight six rounds in addition to the four bouts now on the card. E. W. Boyer talked on the coming race meeting in July and gave a partial list of some of the mile track drivers who would be here with stables.

During the evening the Jolly Entertainers rendered a pleasing musical program. The association will meet with the baseball players and Lincoln Park association and all Athletic association members at the hotel next Friday evening to complete plans for the opening of the baseball season.

Humage Sale. King's Daughters rummage sale Tuesday, May 2, first door west of Lennon's Furniture store, W. Center St.—Adm. 1-c

Men only, M. E. church Sunday. Hear Stough's sturlier. Adm. 1-c

What about Marion's Gamblers, Bootleggers and Panders? Hear Stough 2 30 Sunday. Adm. 1-c

The Cost of Dry Cleaning

is back to Pre-War Prices.

Bring in your spring and summer clothes and have them cleaned and pressed. And it will show good judgment on your part if you have the winter suit dry cleaned before laying it away.

Phone us and we'll call.

Model Laundry.
Dry Cleaning Dept.
187 S. State St. Phone 2594

H. J. C. COAL COMPANY
830 Quarry Street

are taking orders now for all kinds of hard and soft coal for next season. Order early and get the best quality and price.

CALL PHONE 2921 OR 4102.
JOHN COBOLD, Manager.

CORNELL TEAM IS FEELING CONFIDENT

Coach Is Certain Georgetown Will Be Defeated

BELIEVES MEN WILL MAKE WORLD'S RECORD

Georgetown, on Other Hand, Is Just as Confident—Bad Blood Rumors Scouted

Philadelphia, April 29.—The stands were still buzzing in speculation over the Cornell-Georgetown football game which is expected to take place at the University of Pennsylvania campus on May 1. Cornell's coach, Mr. O'Brien, is confident that his team will make a world's record by defeating Georgetown. He believes the team is in the best of condition and that they will be able to handle the game easily. On the other hand, Georgetown's coach, Mr. Smith, is also confident that his team will win. He believes that his team is in the best of condition and that they will be able to handle the game easily. The game is expected to be a close one, but both teams are confident that they will win.

While Mr. O'Brien was speaking his mind another pulchre day of sun and wind like he had come up out of the blinding east. It argued well for records today although the doubt is prevalent that there is sufficient class in most of the competitors to produce anything startling in the way of performance.

You can't tell that to a Cornell man, however. At least if you do you will have to hit him first and explain afterwards. Jack Mackey, after his manner of other years has assembled a remarkable quartet of runners for the four mile relay and by nightfall he sincerely believes that his man will have established a world's record for the distance.

Cornell's team, featuring R. J. and N. P. Brown, is expected to average down around 4:25 to the individual mile and this will be ample sufficient and enough.

Men only 2 30 Sunday. Stough speaks on Crooks and Crookedness. Adm. 1-c

WITH THE PUGS

Dempsey Leaves for Berlin. Paris, April 29.—Jack Dempsey, accompanied by his manager and other members of his party, left Paris late today for Berlin. The American champion assured the crowds that gathered to see him off that Paris was the greatest ever and that he would be back via Switzerland after he had looked over the German capital.

To Meet Grah in Hunt. New York, April 29.—Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion of the United States, has signed to meet Harry Grah, the Pittsburgh "wind mill" in a fifteen-round decision bout at Madison Square Garden on May 26.

Hear Stough's sturlier, Sunday, Crooks and Crookedness. Adm. 1-c

Memorial service at Moose hall Sunday afternoon at 2 30. Address by E. Guthery. Everybody welcome. Adm. 1-c

Follow the crowd to the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon, hear Stough. Adm. 1-c

What about Marion's Gamblers, Bootleggers and Panders? Hear Stough 2 30 Sunday. Adm. 1-c

Two Pair For One Dollar

Ladie's French Heel Shoes, sizes up to four

ECONOMY BOOT SHOP

Did you ever feel "spiffy?" Do you always look "spiffy?" You should always feel and look just that way.

For a fellow who feels "spiffy" has a lot of pep, and pep is your main spring these days. To feel "spiffy" you should look "spiffy" and to look "spiffy" your apparel should be from a "spiffy" shoppe which sells "spiffy" things that make you "spiffy."

It costs no more to wear something "spiffy" and satisfying, and isn't satisfaction worth considerable?

Yes. Spring men's wear complete.

Charley Selby
"Particular Men's Apparel"
Shoppe.

One Two O. West Center Street
Let Us Help Correct Your Dress

NOTICE

The undersigned hereby wishes to announce that he is a candidate on the Democratic ticket at the coming primary election for the office of Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio, and assures the voters that he will appreciate their support.

JAMES F. ULLOM

Just One More Week Special Sale McDougal Kitchen Cabinets

Have you taken advantage of this liberal offer? A McDUGALL cabinet in your kitchen will save you countless steps each day. It will enable you to accomplish your work in half the time it ordinarily took.

Let us show you this superior line of cabinets. They have many patented, exclusive features that ordinary cabinets do not have and it will be well worth your time to investigate these features.

Remember—51 PACKAGES OF GROCERIES FREE WITH EVERY McDUGALL PURCHASED DURING THIS SALE.

THE MARION DEPARTMENT CO.

Marion's Foremost Home Furnishers
171-173 East Center Street.

The Purity

of our ice-cream is beyond comparison. It's made from pure, rich cream, granulated sugar and pure vanilla. It's absolutely safe for the children.

No dinner is complete without our ice cream for dessert.

TENDER'S Candyland

Many folks prefer our

Daily 25c Specials

for noon day and evening meals.

—Always a good portion of meat and variety of other good foods.

Watch Window Cards

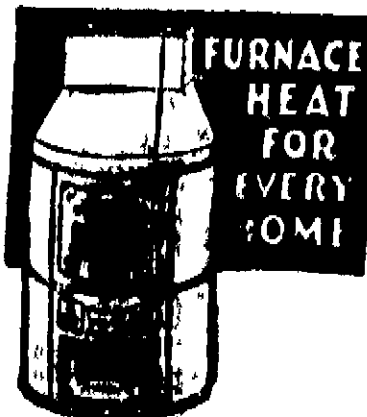
Busy Bee Cafeteria

Whitman's Chocolates

Suitable for every occasion. Famous since 1812.

BARTLETT'S Drug Store

131 E. Center St.



FURNACE HEAT FOR EVERY HOME

Sold on terms that will suit you.

The Caloric Furnace Co.

209 W. Center St.

blistered Furniture, Cushions,

We clean them all. With our new equipment and perfected methods we are rendering Marion a new dry cleaning service worthy of investigation.

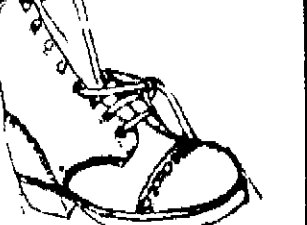
PHONE 18.

K. Dye House

Center Phone 2401.

BEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY. Dress Shoe, black or white, variety of styles to be from, sizes up to 11.

\$1.69



LOBILS
THE HOUSE OF TRUE BARGAINS
111 S. Main Street, Marion.

**CONSULT YOUR CONSCIENCE
YOUR SECRET IS COMMON GOSSIP**



Dependable Dessert for Emergencies

Unexpected guests—though welcome—sometimes cause a flurry in the kitchen. At such times, a great part of the worry disappears when mother remembers to serve Italy's Brick Ice-Cream.

Its fine flavor, its smoothness of grain at once impress your guests with your good taste and discernment.

For Saturday and Sunday EXPECTATION SPECIAL

—A three layer brick of Lemon Ice-Cream, Orange Crush Sherbet and Vanilla Ice-Cream.

We will also have bulk Fresh Fruit Strawberry Ice-Cream, Orange Crush Sherbet and Lemon Crush Ice-Cream.

FREE—A paper walking doll with each purchase.

The Isaly Dairy Co.

John Emery Represent

THAT INTERNATIONAL JAZZ PARADE



ally little, dizzy little planet

Of particular interest was the grandstand with Mr. Harding himself, and none other: Charles Swan Hughes, whom you all know, ladies and gentlemen as Secretary of State, and Henry Cabot Lodge. The rest of the occupants of the reviewing stand are incidental.

Foremost among the paraders was Uncle Sam. He was stylishly dressed in a skirt of seaweed and a pile of oil palm leaves with a few chains of beads thrown carelessly around his neck. This native Hawaiian dress becomes him greatly. He chose to wear it on this worthy occasion to celebrate the fact that the United States was retaining all her rights in Hawaii under the four-power treaty. What these 'rights' are has not yet been fully enough explained to the ordinary law mind, but it is rumored that Japan tried to cut out Samuel with the island beauties and the latter resented the action.

In spite of a few amendments and reservations which will not take more than five years to settle at the outside, the Hawaiian question is answered. Uncle Sam is to take the girls to the

dances on Wednesday and Saturday nights while Japan is to be host for the steam-tolling hours the rest of the week. John Bull was one of the merry paraders. As a 15-year-old rotunda he had struck Mr. H. B. Jones, famous for his 'The World Is a Stage' in 17. So he is like a bit of the Morse code, but it is not so simple as that. By donning his dress with the series of numbers Mr. Bull received a hint to take known to the world that he was in favor of that only a applied to the naval armament of the power of America England Japan Italy and France.

France came next in the line, holding a submarine high over John Bull's head. The reason for this is so simple that any child could understand it. France doesn't like to have her sea power rated at 177,000, with Italy's 17,000, and she has been able to go on building capital ships during the war. Instead of making munitions to supply to her ally, and the army of her ally, to let her would not now be impoverished as Italy. She has a few dollars she should be allowed to build a navy as big as the world has had on ordinary circumstances, and that she be allowed to supply her own her stock of submarines for patrol and defense purposes.

China still smiles. Then there is China. The insatiable Oriental is dressed in a Monks' robe and carrying a dhoti, looking the invitation, 'Welcome. It seems that all nations have gone

to the aid of the United States. Japan is to be host for the steam-tolling hours the rest of the week. John Bull was one of the merry paraders. As a 15-year-old rotunda he had struck Mr. H. B. Jones, famous for his 'The World Is a Stage' in 17. So he is like a bit of the Morse code, but it is not so simple as that. By donning his dress with the series of numbers Mr. Bull received a hint to take known to the world that he was in favor of that only a applied to the naval armament of the power of America England Japan Italy and France.

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three last. Inclined to bother much about it, but France needing the good old currency, is the best little bill collector in the world. There's where the trick comes in. It's a great secret, but one more telling won't matter. I've been holding a submarine over England's head, virtually says, 'Now old thing jump in and help persuade Germany to pay her bills or else I'll be annoying with these submarines.' It's not that France really likes to build boats. That's just her way of showing it.

A second float was entirely hidden from view by a smoke screen and was preceded by a large animated question mark. This was the float of the sort of the world's great mystery in three reels with live accompaniment.

In spite of the fact that Russia has been the favorite vacation spot of all those out with curiosity nobody has ever been able to find out what the Soviets are trying to do or why Soviets should exist in any capacity. Maybe it's like the social in the movies. You have to keep going every week to get the whole story and then the heroine is always left hanging by her eyelids until the last reel when she is miraculously rescued. One thing is certain - the last reel of the Soviet mystery is not yet.

Austria was in the parade doled up as Santa Claus. That country has a habit of donating to its ex-rulers island houses free of charge and more beautiful than anything an American millionaire ever devised for his new bride. Austria is so soft-hearted it takes her several hundred years to make up her mind to get rid of a tyrannical house of rulers and then when she finally does throw off the yoke she feels so sorry for the deposed that she gathers together gifts of all sorts, including islands and country homes, and presents them humbly. Oh, to be a deposed Austrian ruler!

There you have the line up. The judges awarded the first prize, a nice pair of bath mittens, to Holland for the greatest single act of humanity known to man, the protection of the life and property of Wilhelm Hohenzollern.

(Copyright Philadelphia Record)

THESE three words—International, jazz and parade have been worn to a frazzle since the war. They have been overworked, done to death. To take them separately—international, we have been told, has taken the place of the word national. Wireless and fast steamboats have eliminated time and space so that a nation can no longer be sufficient unto itself. Everything is international—even labor unions.

As to jazz—we are all getting a little exhausted by Mr. and Mrs. Garrulous Grundy's incessant nagging at jizzing.

As for parades—they have been staged at least once a week during and after the war. Not only soldiers, sailors and veterans from former wars but also street cleaners and other such necessary if unornamental organizations. When in doubt, they paraded.

Feeling we, suppose, that these three words could not be permitted to fall into disuse without one final orgy, the nations of the world have staged an

international jazz parade, speaking in a figurative sense only. But unlike the street cleaners' parade it has been watched with avid interest by the washed and unwashed peoples of this

'Heathen Chinee' Read English Novels

ONE of the noteworthy features of the spread of western ideas in China is the interest there manifested for translated novels of European and American origin. Most of these romances are rendered from British and American authors since few Chinese scholars possess a good knowledge of any foreign tongue but English. Some phases of this literary invasion of China are well worth attention.

Historical romances of the Dumas type and tales of adventure like Jules Verne's are greatly in vogue. "The Journey to the Moon" created a great sensation, the projectile containing the travelers being the object of frequent discussion. H. G. Wells is a great favorite. "Robinson Crusoe"—entitled "Lu pin-suen"—charms young and old. "David Copperfield" has won his way to popularity in a short while. The vogue of these stories has its due significance. What pleases the Chinese reader is the spirit of initiative and the ingenuity of the heroes, their faith in the future, their fine optimism, their confidence in themselves, their discovery of new fields open to enterprising and educated men. The deeds of prowess performed in these books are calculated to stimulate a nation that is on the eve of giving life to its latent energies.

Besides these strenuous tales fostering resourcefulness and daring, and out of 'serious' works, such as "The Conquest of Mexico" and "The Death of Angouleme," another class of literature meets with considerable success. It is this.

The notable and the scholar, who every day in their club discuss the necessity of establishing representative government, are afflicted with secret anxieties and haunted by the hazy visions of the autocratic element. They are devotees of novels, about secret societies of all kinds, socialistic tales of detective stories. And there you have the genuine Chinese taste. For not China the classic soil of Confucius and mystic brotherhoods? The most read socialistic novel is "The Backward" by Bellamy, which is in Chinese, "Hieu-t'eu-Kan"

which means literally, "The Look Back."

And how should the Napoleon among detectives not have overrun China, proclaiming universal admiration and enthusiasm? How should the glorious name of Sherlock Holmes not have resounded in the ears of all Chinese? To their language Holmes becomes "Fu-cull-mo-se," and his exploits cast the most extraordinary adventures in the national literature completely into the shade.

There should be mentioned, in this relation, a native romance, entitled "Free Marriage" (which, however, is not based on 'free love') that also belongs to the literary westernizing influences, because, in the first place, it assails the Oriental tradition of feminine subjection. Furthermore, it is essentially European in its method of character development and departs altogether from Chinese models by neglecting classic reminiscence and intricate local color. The author of this strangely new work gives proof of a philosophic sense, not so much Chinese as broadly human, this being itself perhaps another proof that at least some native minds have absorbed foreign ideas and ideals.

Changing the Product

Industrialists must do some pretty quick thinking and still quicker deciding in these uncertain days in order to keep their plants in operation, especially when trade is very slow. From Japan comes the report of an extreme case in industrial rearrangement to take care of abnormal conditions.

A Japanese company manufacturing pianos and organs had to be turned into an airplane propeller factory. It is understood that this factory in addition to the manufacture of pianos and organs, developed since the outbreak of the war a large export business in harmonicas. In recent months it has encountered such formidable competition from German goods, said to be better and cheaper, that it decided to initiate this new business.

Increase Shown in Cancer

CANCER is increasing in the United States, says the United States Public Health Service. The Health Service attributes the increase in part to the growth of advertising quacks and patent medicines. The phenomenal cures promised, in virtually every case, aggravate the malady rather than help it.

It is believed that the death rate from cancer can be easily lowered if persons go at once to reputable physicians with all conspicuous symptoms, such as sores, cracks, lacerations, lumps and ulcers which do not heal, and warts, moles or birthmarks which change in size, color or general appearance.

The Health Service points out that cancer at the beginning can be safely and easily removed by a competent surgeon. Cancer, it says, is not hereditary and is not contagious, despite the widespread popular belief that it is both. It is not a blood disease, but is due to continued irritation. It rarely results from a sudden injury.

Fear of learning the truth is responsible for hundreds of deaths from cancer. A person suspecting that he has a cancerous growth shrinks from going to a competent surgeon, fearing that the surgeon may verify his own diagnosis. Life insurance agents lose good prospects every day because men in good health are afraid that an examination by the company physician may reveal an unsuspected malady.

Irrigation and Drainage Education. A course giving a general knowledge regarding irrigation and drainage has been added to the curriculum of the University of Alberta.

It seems silly that a normal minded person should attempt to double himself in this manner, but it is a fact, nevertheless.

It is well to remember that practically all diseases caught in an early stage can be cured by good treatment, and the Public Health Service is doing a fine work in spreading this fact throughout the country.

Origin of Cork

The cork of commerce is the exterior shell of bark. This is stripped from the trunk of the tree and sometimes from the larger branches says the Scientific American. The young trees are left to grow in the natural way until they have reached a fair size and a moderate size. Spanish law requires that the circumference be 16 inches, which corresponds to a diameter of about five inches. The tree will then be about 20 years old.

The product of the first stripping is not of the best quality. However, the tree at once proceeds to renew the covering and produces one of a finer texture. This is not removed for eight or ten years. The bark is perhaps best regarded as, for the most part, dead tissue. The real, living skin of the tree is the phloem. It is the seat of growth of both tree and bark. Each year it produces two layers of cells, one for the tree and one for the outer shell. In the course of the eight or ten years after the first stripping, the thickness will have become sufficiently great to warrant a second stripping. This cork will be of better quality than that first produced, the texture being finer. This process of stripping again



after an interval of about nine years is the customary practice, it appears, of the leading district. With the third stripping, at the age of, say, 45 years the three properly begin its output of high-grade cork. It continues productive for upward of a century.

Aluminum Wings. Among the things which "could not

be done" is to be listed the preparation of aluminum alloy sheets of sufficient thinness to make them useful for airplane wings. While airplanes with metal wings have not a little more than one-third the thickness of the fabric wing type, still a number of very successful flights in 1906 in which the aluminum alloy has a tensile strength of 60,000 pounds per square inch and is, indeed, used in place of the silk or linen or a remarkable product.

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SECRETS NO MORE

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Q.—What did Pauline Frederick to give up the movies and return to the speaking stage?

A.—Miss Frederick resigned when notice was served on her that in-

stead of a straight salary of \$7,000 a week, she would have to be satisfied with a moderate drawing account and a percentage of the profits. This was in line with a new policy to make the stars share in the risks of productions. Miss Frederick refused to accept the proposition and said she was leaving motion pictures for good.

Q.—How much has Sonoma Hayakawa been receiving as a weekly salary?

A.—Hayakawa's salary has been until recently \$4,000 weekly.

Q.—In what new picture are there some amusing scenes of a lion cub and a bulldog?

A.—In Martin Farnum's picture, from "Iron to Gold."

Q.—What two movie stars were luncheon guests of President and Mrs. Harding at the White House?

A.—Lillian and Dorothy Gish were accorded this extraordinary honor.

Q.—Who is the Spanish vamp in Blasco Ibañez' "Blood and Sand?"

A.—Nita Naldi, who scored her first hit in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

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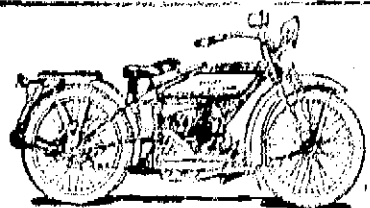
of the season.

(Pat! Some good hints here for parents, too!)

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MARION FIRM MAKING 15,000 BALLOONS DAILY

Toy-Balloon Factory Working Overtime To Fill Orders.

GARLAND COMPANY ON HENRY STREET

Rubber Bought Direct from Importers and Is Mixed and Colored in Marion Plant.

There are thousands of kids and grownups in the city and surrounding country who have great delight in playing with the balloons of all sizes and descriptions. Yet how many of these know that in Marion at the present time there is a factory making over 15,000 of these balloons every day. The Garland Rubber company factory, situated at No. 365 Henry street, is doing this and is working overtime every night to catch up with its orders.

The company is composed of men who have been in the rubber manufacturing game for a number of years and they decided during last fall to open a plant of their own for the manufacture of balloons. At the present time only a few of the different sizes are manufactured including two round and four sizes of sausage balloons, but forms have been ordered which will enable the local factory to manufacture every conceivable shape of balloon. It is also planned to take up the manufacture of rubber gloves and other articles in the small rubber goods.

To Double Capacity. The present capacity of the plant is about 150 gross of balloons a day, but when the new dipping machines have been installed the capacity of the factory will be doubled.

The rubber which is used in the manufacture of the toys is bought directly from the importers and is milled and colored in a factory in this city. Pure condensed coloring matter is used in the process as it has been proven that impurities in the coloring will lessen the life of the balloon.

After the mulling and coloring has been done the rubber is cut up into fine strips and placed in huge revolving drums with a naphtha solution. At the factory at the present time there are four of these drums, one for each of the colors, yellow, green, blue and red.

After being revolved in these drums for twenty-four hours the solution is ready to go into the dipping tanks. There are four of these tanks, one for each color and the temperature of the dipping room is kept constantly at eighty-eight degrees Fahrenheit.

Over these tanks are suspended huge frames with the forms of the balloons fastened to them. These are over 200 of the individual

forms attached to each of the tanks, which prior to the dipping are coated with a special solution which prevents the rubber from sticking to them when the balloons are removed.

Forms of Hard Maple. The forms which are used are made of hard maple and are shaped to the exact form of the balloon to be made. After being dipped in the rubber they are then dipped in the dipping tank. They are then dipped in the dipping tank. They are then dipped in the dipping tank.

In making the different types of balloons the number of dips are varied. For the larger and heavier grades more dips are made. Three grades are made at the present time, the two-dip balloons of the variety which is generally called the air balloons and has larger capacity than the gas balloons which are dipped four times.

The forms are lowered into the tanks with such ease that they seem to sink below the surface of the tanks without causing even a ripple. By dipping the forms easily the possibility of having bubbles in the balloons is avoided and the balloons are thus given a more even coat. The balloons are allowed to dry and are then taken to a small machine which can do the work of over a score of men in making the necks.

The balloons are taken to the curing chamber, submerged in a curing liquid and then allowed to dry in the drying chamber. After being sufficiently dried or cured they are taken to a machine which removes them from the forms and then to another machine which dunes them with a powder.

Thoroughly Tested. After being tested for any rough spots, the balloons are then blown up their full size, any balloons that are not of good quality being broken when they are inflated.

Some of the balloons which are to be marked with advertising are inflated and then stamped with the trademark or emblem they are to carry. The ink used in the stamping process is composed of a rubber compound and pure coloring ink. This ink is applied to pads and is then affixed to the balloons.

Plans are being made by the Garland company to install the machinery for making practically all of the small rubber goods on the market today. O. H. Mumford is the president of the company, L. E. Mansfield is vice president, and W. W. McQuate is the secretary-treasurer. The company is capitalized for \$10,000 and has made two additions to its building since it began operations.

Admission by ticket only to hear Stough Sunday. Adv. 1-c

MARION DOCTORS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Of Ohio State Medical Society at Cincinnati.

Dr. R. C. M. Lewis, president, and Dr. D. O. Weeks, secretary of the Marion County Medical society, will head a delegation from Marion who will attend the seventy-sixth annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical association in Cincinnati Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 2, 3 and 4. Drs. Weeks and Lewis will be guests of honor at a luncheon given by the state association for the presidents, secretaries and treasurers of all the component county societies and medical members of the state.

Dr. D. O. Weeks and Dr. C. W. Sawyer will represent the Marion County Medical society in the house of delegates, the governing body of the medical organization, as delegate and alternate, respectively. Drs. Lewis and Sawyer are also members of one of the active committees which will hold a luncheon meeting on the first days of the meeting.

Have you gotten your ticket for the Men's meeting Sunday 2:30? Adv. 1-c

Runnagge Sale. King's Daughters rummage sale Tuesday, May 2, first door west of Lennon's Furniture store, W. Center st.—Adv. 1-c

Memorial service at Moose hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Address P. E. Guthery. Everybody welcome. Adv. 1-c

Stough will show up the crooks Sunday at the Men's meeting. Get a ticket. Adv. 1-c

GRADUATION

At this important epoch in the young person's life, it is customary to reward him or her with some suitable gift as your appreciation of their diligent hours of study.

Let Us Suggest—
Bar Pins
Cavaliers
Dress Pins
Wrist Watches
Diamonds
Eversharp Pencils
Fountain Pens
Cuff Links
Ball Buckles
Watches
Etc.

Stocks are very complete and prices most pleasing. We invite your inspection.

L. H. FORD

The Turney Jewelry Store, 119 W. Center St.

EIGHTY-TWO PER CENT. OF PUPILS TO REMAIN

In City After Completion of School Work.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANALYZES RETURNS

Of "Thought" Survey in Three Upper Grades of Harding High School.

Eighty-two per cent. of the boys and girls of the three upper classes of the Harding High school have expressed a determination to remain in Marion after the completion of their school days. Eighteen per cent. of those who have made decisions on the question say they prefer not to remain here. The number of the undecided is about one per cent.

These figures were discovered when the chamber of commerce analyzed the returns of the "Thought" survey made a few days ago in the Harding High school.

Answers Three Questions. In anticipation of the civic expansion movement which the chamber of commerce has had in hand for some weeks and which will be featured by an actual enlistment of memberships in the coming week, the chamber sought from the students in the high school, written answers to three questions. Of the total registration in the school, about 200, answers were received from 269 in the senior, junior and sophomore classes. The freshman class not being included because of the feeling that the members probably had not yet become sufficiently hard in mind to make their answers representative.

Primarily, the questions were asked of the young men and women for the benefit of those who will direct the work of preparing a program for the expanded chamber of commerce by the entire membership. It was stated by leaders in the expansion movement, "However, it was thought important to know, in addition to what the boys and girls had in mind as vital undertakings, their own mental attitude toward their home town. The questions were therefore put to them in this form:

"1. What vocation do you hope to pursue?
"2. After completing your high-school course, do you expect to live and work in Marion? If not, why not?
"3. As a future citizen, what do you suggest the chamber of commerce should undertake first for the improvement of Marion?"

Papers Carefully Tabulated. While the answers to all of the questions are regarded as highly important, special significance is given to the declarations in answer to the second inquiry. Careful tabulation has been made of the 269 papers. Because those papers were filled out by the boys and girls entirely on their own responsibility and are representative of each of the three upper classes, they may be accepted as the independent thinking of the young people of Marion.

Twelve boys and forty-six girls of the senior class stated they decided to remain in Marion, two boys and eight girls said it is their intention to leave and three boys and two girls were undecided. In the junior class fifteen boys and forty-three girls said they will remain, five boys and seven girls said they will leave and two boys and four girls were undecided. In the sophomore class thirty-four boys and fifty-one girls stated they intend to remain in the city, fifteen boys and six girls said they will move from the city and six boys and eight girls were undecided.

Two General Rules. "Something of what those figures mean to the future of Marion, not to mention the fathers and mothers of the city, may be understood from a study of the results of similar surveys made in other cities. It was stated at the chamber of commerce offices, "Enough such inquiries have been made to establish two general rules:

"If more than twenty-five per cent. of the boys and girls of high-school age of a city say they do not intend to remain in the home town, there is something the matter with that town. About fifteen per cent. is the normal number of young folks who will inevitably leave their home town.

"Therefore Marion has something to be proud of—the fact that only eighteen per cent. of its boys and girls of today, the responsible citizens of tomorrow, have thus far reached the decision that they will not remain right here in Marion. It decisively establishes Marion among the 'five ones' for the young people of any city may be depended upon to reflect the true spirit of that city."

In commenting on the showing made by the figures quoted above, a member of the chamber of commerce committee in charge of the expansion movement said:

"Laying aside any sentimental consideration and looking at the figures as a d d facts and cents proposition, I see one big fact. Some time before 1911, an investigation showed that the lower conservative estimate of the cost of sending a boy or girl through the grades and high schools was \$1,000. That is, for every boy or girl graduated from a high school, the taxpayers had to

raise and expend not less than \$1,000. These figures at present day prices are probably doubled.

"But if we stick to the former figures and accept the statements of the students now in the Harding High school, the highest per cent. of the two boys and girls who are not going to remain in Marion after their graduation, represent the total sum of \$125,000 which Marion taxpayers have raised or will raise and expend for the benefit of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Chicago and other cities to which those young people are going to make their careers, and the taxpayers will keep right on doing that over and over, if they do not do something to stop the drain.

"We might then say to ourselves—our older business men—that the total opinion of Marion at the present time is a distinct asset and something we ought to endeavor to obtain and retain. Probably ninety per cent. of the reasons given why our boys and girls do not intend to remain here is 'better opportunities elsewhere.' That need not be so. In some other cities less than ten per cent. of the boys and girls have said they intended to leave. Why not make that fact of Marion?"

Summary of Vocations. A summary of the vocations in their numerical rank is as follows: Teachers, 53; stenographers, 31; secretary and office work, 23; electrical engineer, 11; bookkeeper and clerk, 10; musician, 9; lawyer, 8; farmer and physician, 7; salesman, 6; chemist and domestic arts, 5 each; mechanic, merchant, missionary and physical culture, 4 each; architect, engineer and newspaper man, 3 each; aeroplane service, civil engineer, druggist, journalist and radio work, 2 each; auto mechanic, clergyman, construction engineer, designer, evangelist, horticulturist, milliner, portrait artist, surgeon and window trimmer, 1 each; "home-maker," 1; undecided, 21.

Here are some of the things the young folks suggest:

More parks and playgrounds.
Paving and repaving of the most-used streets.
Sanitation in the alleys.
Improve the space about the court-house.

Better roads into Marion so that the farmers can get here easier.
Establish technical schools as a part of the public-school system.
An auditorium for general use and particularly available for the use of the schools.

A large, well equipped athletic field.
New building for the Y. M. C. A.
Elimination of dangers at the railroad crossings.
Endeavor to bring to or establish in Marion a good college.

Traffic regulations and their enforcement in the busy streets.
Establish a Young Women's Christian association, located in a suitable building.

One of the humors of the suggestions for the betterment of the community is the demand of about twenty of the students for the abolition of the police force—on the ground that its members made insistent objection to the use of the sidewalks in the evening for roller skating.

Put on our hat about 2, go to M. E. church Sunday, hear Stough. Adv. 1-c

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our father.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schlecht, and family.

Shall Marion, the honored, become a paradise for Gamblers, Bootleggers, and Panders? Hear Stough's answer. Adv. 1-c

Very Attractive New WHITE AND GREEN GOLD

Watch Chains

Latest Designs. Vest pocket knives to match.

NELSON BROS. JEWELRY STORE.

Have You Forgotten Something?

Then call on us tomorrow—Full stocks of Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables and Baked Goods.

Store Open Sundays 7:30 to 12:30 3:30 to 6:30.

Cheney Bros.

197 N. Main St.

The Hammer Edwards Know The Hoover

And Get the Right Cleaner First—

If you knew how the Hoover Suction Sweeper ENDS FOREVER household drudgeries while paying for itself many times over, you would have a Hoover delivered to your home at once.

You only buy ONE Hoover, because the Hoover lasts a lifetime.

OUR CLUB PLAN

You can own a Hoover now by paying \$6.25 down and \$6.20 a month.

Only The Hoover

Beats—As It Sweeps—As It Cleans.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOMORROW

Morning—"STUBBLE OR SILVER"

Evening—UNION SERVICES AT CALVARY CHURCH

Dr. Stough Will Preach At Both Services



New Victor Records FOR APRIL

ON SALE TODAY.

H. Ackerman Piano Co.

148 SOUTH MAIN.

EAT SUNDAY DINNER

— AT —

N. Y. RESTAURANT

A big menu of good, well cooked foods including our regular Chicken Dinner at 50c. For Ladies and Gentlemen. Always Open.

120 S. Main. Harry Lenney.

Pictures of the Baby Never Grow Up.

Bring them to

BAUER'S STUDIO

Photographer to the Babies

126 1/2 S. Main. Phone 2625.

A SALE OF

LINGERIE BLOUSES

at \$1.50

Dozens of new ones shown Saturday night for the first time.

Beautiful blouses of voile, batiste, checked dainty, etc.

Greatly underpriced at \$1.50.

Sizes from 36 to 45.

Rawlings

Supreme Quality at Prices Unusually Low

Words cannot describe Cheney tones. To realize their wonderfully satisfying quality, you must hear them. The richness and reality of every selection, whether instrumental, orchestral, or vocal, is truly remarkable. Cheney acoustic inventions—used in no other phonograph—mark an epoch in the development of sound reproduction. They make this "master instrument" different—fundamentally different from all others.

Cheney cabinets are built by master craftsmen in the period styles of old England, the finest furniture the world has known. Though The Cheney adds distinction to the most imposing home, its prices are so low that it is within reach of everyone.

Cheney regular models—\$115 to \$325

Console models in a wide range

CHENEY TALKING MACHINE CO., Chicago

H. Schaffner & Co.

REPUTABLE FURNITURE SINCE 1866

My Marriage Problems

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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Like many another adventurer, the farther I journeyed in my search for temporary freedom, the less for-sus and free I felt.

At Southampton I began to wonder how things were going at home. The Shinnecock hills were robbed of their lure by quail as to the worry which my unexplained absence might cause Lillian and my mother-in-law, and at Good Ground, a new and terrifying thought struck me squarely. Suppose because of worry caused by my absence, the watch always kept upon Junior should be relaxed and he meet with some accident—an accident that would be my fault?

My little excursion into the realm of what is so touchingly known among our ultra-modern circles as "living one's own life" stopped abruptly right there. I turned the car around so swiftly that I almost caused an unoffending countryman driving the other way. Headless alike of his indignation and his shouted obprobrium, but with a hasty glare over my shoulder for the possible proximity of a traffic officer, I sped back over the road I had come, with only the thought in my mind—to reach home as quickly as possible.

Irresistibly my own actions and reactions reminded me of those of the small boy of tradition who runs away from home, only to find himself drawn back again by a hundred pulling cords. The small boy's grouch often starts with a parental whipping, mine had its inception in a conjugal tongue-lashing—I stopped my mental comparisons with a jerk. For while the small boy had to return submissively, I had no intention, I told myself firmly, of yielding to Dicky's absurd demand when I should see him again.

And yet—
Most women are little cattle when it comes to following any line of conduct which comes in conflict with their affections. I have found that out before in my own experience and the fact was borne in upon me more and more forcibly as I retraced the road along which I had rushed with such fury and freedom of spirit but a few minutes before.

For try to keep them elsewhere as I would, my thoughts kept straying back to Dicky. What had he done when I dashed away after his brutal remark?

I knew subconsciously, indeed consciously, if I would permit myself to admit it, that he had not meant a single syllable that he uttered. No doubt, if the after-time ever came in which we could discuss the thing calmly, Dicky would deny in perfect good faith that he ever had uttered such words. But he would remember them keenly enough in that first minute of my departure. I knew him well enough for that, and tried to picture his probable action. Would he make any effort to follow me, or would he be so angry that he would return home, not caring for the time being whether or not I met with an accident?

A sign flashed across my vision: "Village Limits of Southampton." I slowed down the car because I had to make a decision as to my route in the next few blocks. I could take the winding road back to the farm, or I could continue straight through Southampton and Watermill to another direct road past the farmhouse. The latter route was shorter, straighter and a better road, but something in my heart which I would not confess to myself, made me turn back into the wood road.

But if I had cherished a secret hope that I might meet Dicky coming after me, it was doomed to disappointment, for though I slowed

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Syringe, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the Inflammation. Sold by all druggists. J. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

CLARK'S CRUISES BY C. P. R. STEAMERS

Clark's 3rd Cruise, January 23, 1923
ROUND THE WORLD
Super SS "EMPEROR OF FRANCE"
1901 Gross Tons, Special Chartered
6 MONTHS CRUISE, \$10,000 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.

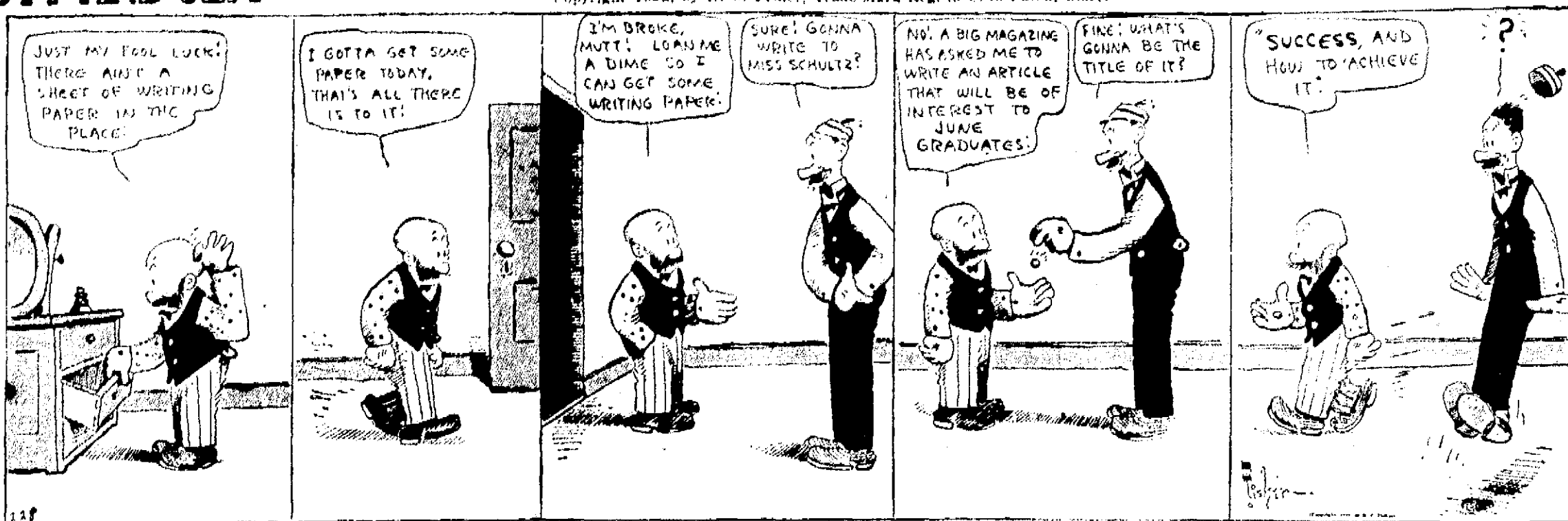
Clark's 19th Cruise, February 3

THE MEDITERRANEAN
Sumptuous SS "EMPEROR OF SCOTLAND"
2000 Gross Tons, Special Chartered
65 DAYS CRUISE, \$600 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.
15 Days Egypt, Palestine, Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.
Europe and Russian River Ports, 1000 up
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York.

CONSULT YOUR CONSCIENCE YOUR SECRET IS COMMON GOSSIP

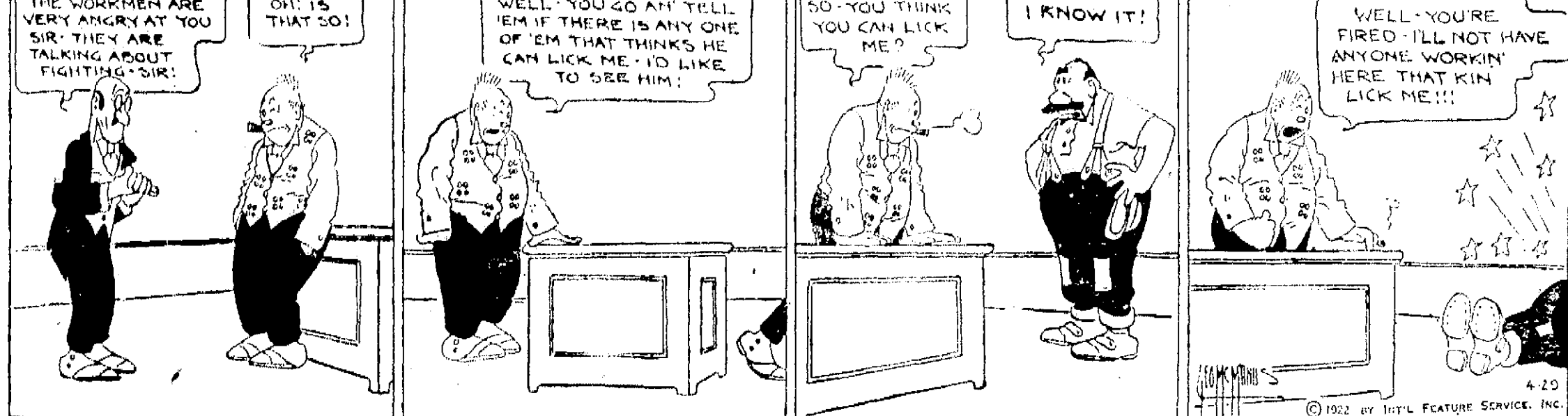
MUTT AND JEFF

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BRINGING UP FATHER

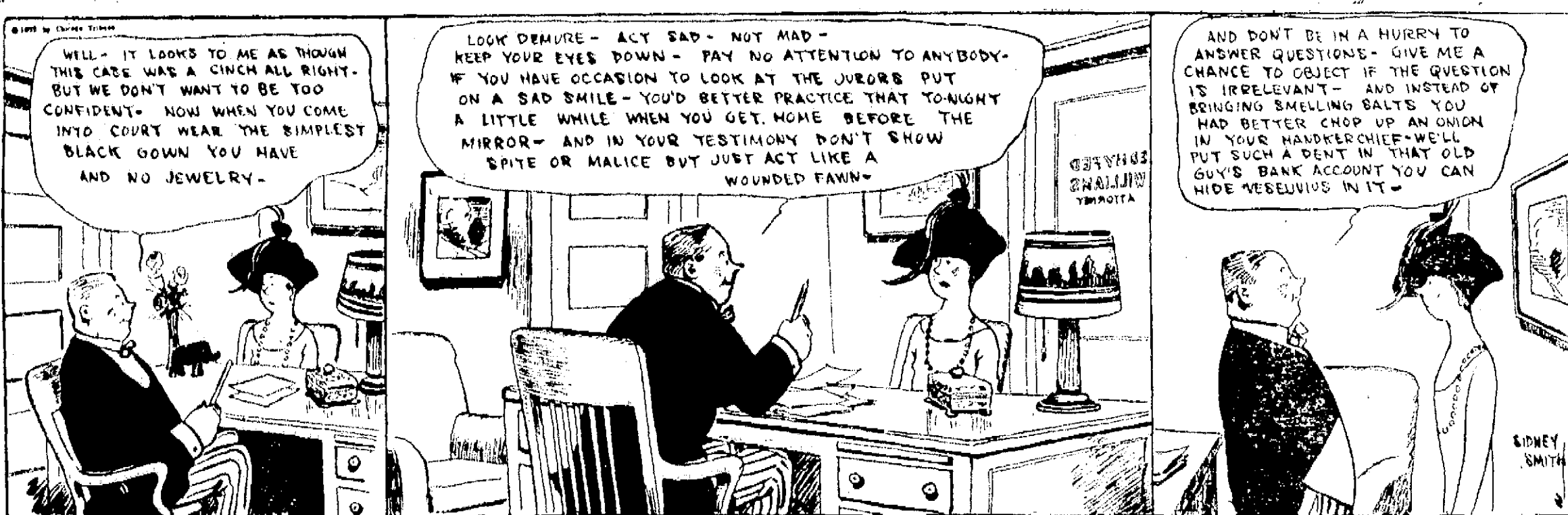
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THE CLUMPS

GOOD ADVICE FROM A GOOD LAWYER.

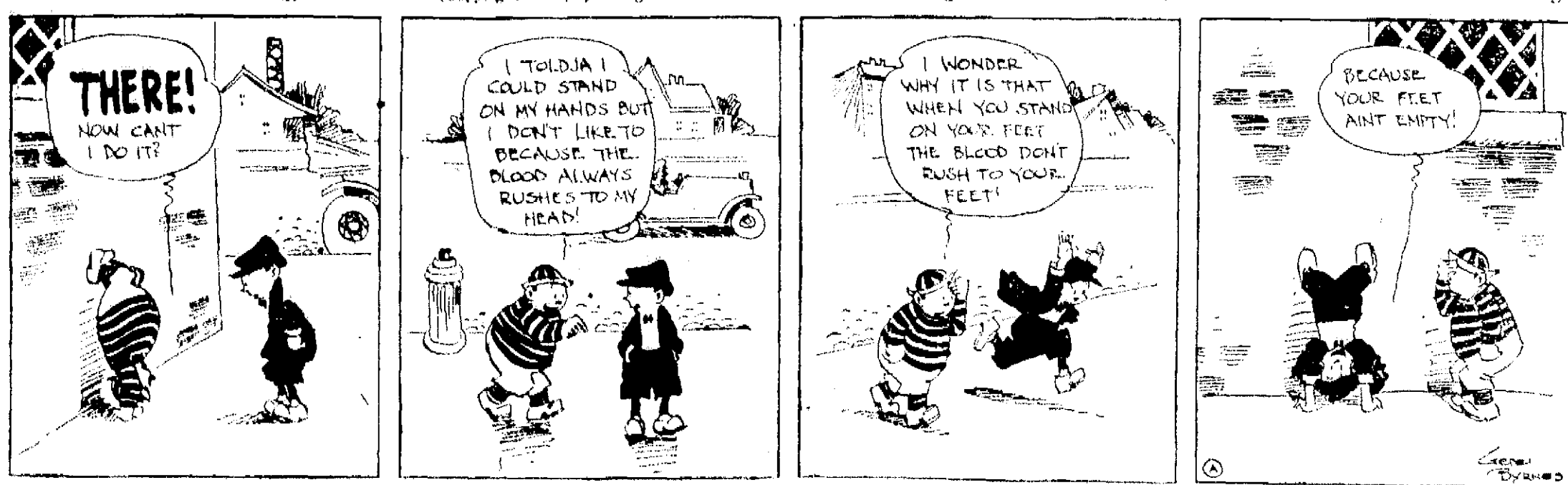
By Sidney Smith.



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

(Copyright 1922, by George Matthew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office).

By Gene Byrnes.

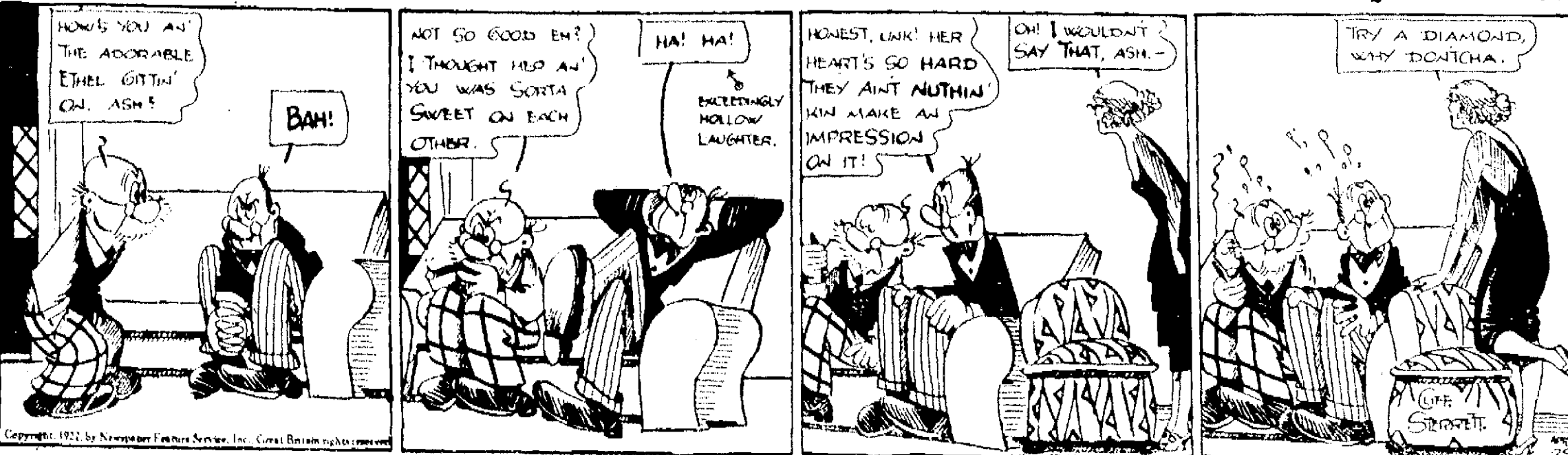


POLLY AND HER PALS

POLLY POINTS THE WAY.

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By Cliff Sterrett.



LA FENDRICH

Havana Cigar

Gentlemen!

Any Size You Want

Take Your Choice

Everyone is of that same incomparable La Fendrich Quality and flavor.

At all good dealers

H. FENDRICH, Maker
Evansville, Ind.

Sizes 10c 2 for 25c 15c and 3 for 50c

The Name FENDRICH Insures Quality Established in 1850

Distributors, Toledo, Ohio.

PAINS SO BAD WOULD GO TO BE

Two Women Tell How Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped Their Suffering

Iron Mountain, Mich.—"I had terrible pains every month and at times to go to bed on 1 count of them. I was so miserable I was forced to stop my work and took Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It worked so well that I can now do my work as usual. I am now feeling fine."—Mrs. MARY DALE, No. 7, Xenia, Ohio.

Xenia, Ohio—"Every month I have pains in my back and lower part of my abdomen that I could not get up in bed. I suffered for about five years that way and I was not regular either. I read an advertisement for Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I decided to try it. It surely has helped me a lot, as I have no pains now and am regular a feeling fine."—Mrs. MARY DALE, No. 7, Xenia, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for women's ailments. It is especially adapted to relieve women. If you suffer as did Mrs. G. land or Mrs. Dale, you should give it well-known medicine a thorough trial.

WHISTLE!

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

ERIE.
West—10:45 a. m.; 5:50 p. m.; 11:15 p. m.
East—6:15 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 6:45 p. m.
Southwest—10:20 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. *Bus to Huron ton, Indiana, only.

BIG FOUR

West—1:47 a. m.; 5:50 p. m.; 11:15 p. m.
East—4:50 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 6:45 p. m.
South—4:50 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 6:45 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. *Stops on signal for Buffalo and Detroit.

HOCKING VALLEY

Northbound—10:40 a. m.; 5:40 p. m.; 11:15 p. m.
Southbound—9:50 a. m.; 1:10 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—8:05 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.
Southbound—10:14 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.

C. & M. ELECTRIC

Daily Schedule.
Depart Southbound (From Erie):
a. m. 12:00; 2 p. m. 4 p. m. 6 p. m.
a. m. 8 p. m.

Locals to Columbus—7:25 a. m.; 1:20 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.

Locals to Strasburg—7:25 a. m.; 1:20 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.

Depart Northbound (From Strasburg):

Locals to Columbus—7:25 a. m.; 1:20 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.

Locals to Strasburg—7:25 a. m.; 1:20 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.

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GARIS' BEDTIME STORIES

UNCLE WIGGILY'S RAINBOW.

(BY HOWARD G. GARIS.)

[Copyright 1928, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

"Nurse Jane, have you anything black in the bungalow?" asked Uncle Wiggily of his muskrat lady housekeeper one morning.

"Anything black?" repeated Miss Puzzy Wuzzy. "Why, there is some of the stuff I use to shine the stove."

"No, I don't mean that," said the bunny.

"When there is the blacking for your shoes," proceeded the muskrat lady.

"I don't mean that, either," Uncle Wiggily made answer. "What I want is something like black cloth, I want to make myself a black bow necktie, like the one I saw on Grandfather Goosey Gander the day he laughed at me for scrubbing your kitchen."

"Oh, you mean one of those new style, flowing ties, with the long ends that artists wear?" laughed Nurse Jane. "Let me see now, something black. Well, here is an old waterproof cloak or rain coat that I am through with. It is of thin, black cloth, and if you make a bow of that water can't hurt it."

"Just the thing!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Please cut me off a strip of the waterproof cloth."

So Nurse Jane kindly did this, giving Uncle Wiggily a long, wide strip of the black cloth. He put it around his neck, tied it into a bow.



"How do I look, Nurse Jane?"

With long, flowing ends, and then put on his glasses.

"How do I look, Nurse Jane?" he asked.

"Just like some artists, but not like all artists!" the muskrat lady answered. "It's a new fad—well, soon get tired of wearing such a big bow necktie," thought Nurse Jane, as Uncle Wiggily hopped off by himself to go look for an adventure.

He had not gone very far before he met Mrs. Twistytail, the pig lady, who was the mother of Curly and Floppy (Twistytail), the two cute little pig boys.

"Where are you going, Mrs. Twistytail?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"I am going to the five and ten-cent store to get a new hat," answered Mrs. Twistytail.

"May I come with you?" inquired the bunny, with a low and polite bow of his pink, twinkling nose. "I have to go to the three and four-cent store, which is right next door to this five and ten, to get a new tie for my

THE DOO DADS VISIT THE TINY FOREST FOLK



It was a hot sultry day. Doc, Sawbones and his Doo Dads were plodding along the dusty highway. Old man Grouch was much more grumpy than usual and when a fat old spider crossed his path he killed it with his cane. "Shanna on you," cried Doc, Sawbones. "Don't you know that spiders are good natured fellows? He wouldn't have harmed you in the least. Ah! here we are at last. Come with me all of you and I'll show you something that will open your eyes."

With that Doc, set off up the hill toward a great spreading tree which stood on the edge of a forest. Old Grouch and the Doo Dads followed curiously.

"Be cautious," said Doc, as they neared the tree, "for you may frighten away that which we came to see!" And so they stopped closer and look-

ed. Right there, before them, was a regular little village with life and movement everywhere. Instead of people, there were the tiny folk of the forest, all living together like one big, happy family. Mrs. Mouse had fixed the big hollow tree into a rooming house, and guess who lived in it? There was Grandfather Owl, who sat in the window snoring his long pipe. Near him perched a black vanguard of a crowd, who made his living by stealing seed from the farmers. With them lived a jolly snake and right in front of the door was a keened with a big bull frog in it.

He was kept there to guard the family from intruders and to scare the shy red fox away with his hoarse croak. Mrs. Mouse always keeps her house clean and beautiful.

Right across the way lived the rabbit family. Here sat Mother

Susan rabbit on her front porch, knitting socks for Father Peter and baby Bunny, her knitting needles clicking merrily as she rocked. Under the leaves and in among the grasses are many little insect folk. Most of them are very, very busy—but there is old man Caterpillar lying lazily on a toadstool, sunning his crawly self. A very nice polite spider tipped his hat gallantly to Mr. Grouch but that poor man was scared almost out of his wits. He was already very sorry for what he had done to the spider he found on the road. High above Doc are some of the insect people, who fly all the time. Two little chaps are taking a thrilling ride on the back of Mr. Dragonfly. And there is Mr. Snake Doctor with his umbrella and medicine box, who not only doctors the snakes, but all of the forest folk when they are sick. One fat little bug has hitched a long bumpy caterpillar to his carriage and is taking two of his lady friends for a ride. These so very small creatures live and act just like real people. See the two lady bugs gossiping over the fence.

Mrs. Mouse has sent her husband out to wheel the baby, while she cleans house. He is an obliging husband, so he does it gladly. Mr. Snake is trying to become acquainted with Phannelled and the twins—but they can't quite make friends with him on such short notice.

After seeing their happy home life the Doo Dads will always be kind to the animals and insects. Above them, high in the green tree top, sit two love birds who set an example of loving dispositions. That is why all the little forest people are always happy and contented.

CLASS AT ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Will Receive First Communion Sunday, May 7.

Twenty-three little girls and thirty-two little boys will receive their first communion Sunday, May 7, at St. Mary's church. The little girls will be dressed in white. The children will assemble at the school at 7 o'clock and will march to the church where pews in the front will be reserved for them.

The girls are Anna May Tobin, Mary Bray, Rose Marie Emerson, Ruth Barford, Edna May Hacker, Frances Krasnak, Florence Vignaw, Jeanette Viglow, Florence Schelba, Mary Moran, Caletta McGrath, Mary O'Neill, Beulah May Pierce, Alma Gertrude Schroeder, Josephine Sica, Sila Smith, Ruth Seranton, Irene Van Hellen Werler, Mary Yunkelins, Dorothy Hartman, Angela Barford and Mary Cook.

The boys are Dominic Sinsott, Paul Wolsent, William Adams, Harold Conroy, Edward Bray, Jay Bair, Emerson Burgess, Harold Conway, William Drake, Edward Eby, William Emerson, Francis Gasser, Donald Greenland, Francis Grundy, John Irwin, John Jenner, Robert Lichtle, Wayne McFarland, Paul McKinney, Paul Noblet, Anthony Capino, Eugene Rutting, Francis Snider, Charles Seckle, Harold Shaugnessy, Raymond Tillman, John Wissler, William Foley, Benjamin Wolff, Bernard Hartman, William Yunkel and Ralph Mason.

Meeting Sunday. Men only. Crooks and Crookedness. Adv. 1-c

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of head or throat is usually
benefited by the vapors of
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Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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JUBILEE'S PARDNER

by Juda Mortimer Lewis
Illustrations by Edna Lewis

The first thing we had to do this morning was to go over to the Lost Bag's of Tripe and lay for him, but when we had been out in front quite a while, and some of us out in the back, his mother came to the door and asked us if we were looking for him, and when I said we were she said that he had gone to spend Saturday and Sunday with his grandmother, and when I asked where the grandmother lived she said that she lived on the other side of the city, so we did not want to go that far, because we knew that he would have to come back to us in time to be here for school on Monday.

Then we were walking along the street trying to think of something to do with Frenchy's puppy that would be interesting and a junk man came along and asked Frenchy to let him see it, and Frenchy did, and the junk man told him he would give him a quarter for it, but Frenchy said he would not sell it for a million dollars, so then the junk man offered him a half a dollar for it and Frenchy took it, and we all went to the store to get some ice cream, but the man said it was too early yet for ice cream, but he had some good all day suckers so Frenchy bought half a dollars worth of them, the first ones tasted pretty good, but we all think the man cheated Frenchy, because the last ones were not as sweet as the first ones. You have to watch a store keeper all the time.

Bunt Miles wanted us to go down under the sink factory, but some of us wanted to go out back of the poorhouse and some wanted to go to the breakwater and some wanted to go to the pasture and some wanted to go to the haunted house. So we changed our minds and went out to Mud Turtle Pond, which is away off in the woods and black and lonesome, and I asked Bunt if he didn't think it would be off if the haunted house was by the side of Mud Turtle Pond, and they all said they thought it would, and then we went to the ball lot to play ball, because there ain't any use hanging around where there are not any mud turtles yet.

There was a strange woman in Miss Farmer's yard, and she said she is a trained nurse and Miss Farmer has got the new and is a sick woman.

and when we wanted to go in and see her she said it is catching and we must stay out. We stuck around so as to sneak in if the nurse went away anywhere but she didn't. It would be pretty soft if we would all get new and stay out of school about two weeks.

Nurses do not let a fella do any-



Then the junk man offered him a half a dollar for it and Frenchy took it.

thing he likes to. They tell him that whatever he wants to do or wants to eat would not be good for him. When I had milked I sneeked Jubilee into the kitchen but my mother ran him out with the broom. There is something crooked about a woman that will run a fella's dog out and let his ant stay in. I was so sore about it that I went to bed as soon as my father told me to, and pulled Jubilee up.

Shall Marion, the honored, become a paradise for Gamblers, Bootleggers, and Panders? Hear Stough's answer. Adv. 1-c

Start Saving Sensibly

For the head of the family—
For every member of the family—
A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IS VALUABLE
To prepare for payment of life insurance.
To be ready for emergency and extraordinary expenses.
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The Friendly Bank



The Marion Bldg. Savings & Loan Co.
J. E. WADDELL, Pres. 128 W. Center St. E. DUFFEE, Secy.

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KEEP your money in Marion.
Here it can be put to work for a busier, bigger, and better city. This bank offers 4% and, what it the big thing—SAFETY.

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It's Within Reach
of every person. Just take a firm hold upon the opportunity you now have and begin at once to build up the building and loan account and most assuredly much success will crown your efforts for the future. Have a talk with us.

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ONLY GOOD STOCK COMPANIES
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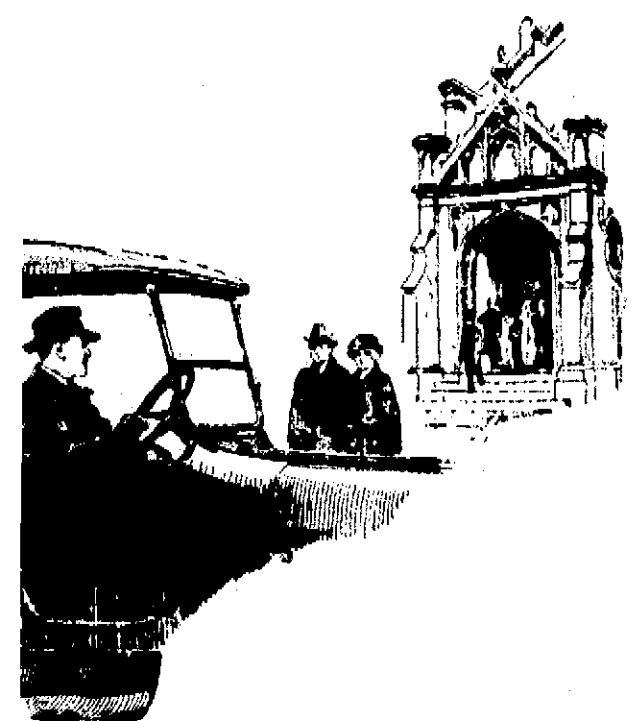
If You Can't Raise Chicks
On the feeds listed below there is something wrong with the chicks (Or You).
Globe Chick Mash Conkey's Starting Food.
Globe Chick Feed Purina Chick Feed.
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Fine Cracked Corn Globe Growing Mash.
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We Deliver.
The Marion Grain & Supply Co.
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of head or throat is usually
benefited by the vapors of
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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National Life
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"Its Name Indicates
Its Character."
Do you know that a Life Insurance
Policy costs less than a Fire
Insurance Policy?
Represented in Marion and adjacent
counties by T. M. Ned,
McNeal-Wolfe Bldg., Marion, O.
Phone, Office, 6110; Res., 4245.

Over
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DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR



Price, \$1,375. Touring Car, \$950. Roadster, \$915. Panel Business Car, \$1,040.
Special Delivery Car, \$935. Delivered in Marion, Ohio.

Auto Inn Garage

Prospect Street. Salesroom Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.

RED CARS

Touring with extras.
7 Pass., 6 cyl. touring in splendid condition with extras.
s-Knight Touring Cords and repaint-

6 cyl. Touring, Cords and refinished, and runs like new.
land Touring with Red Seal Conti-Motor—repainted and new tires.
and Touring runs and looks like new.
llac, 4 cyl. Touring—completely over-new tires—extras only \$275.00.
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hell Touring completely reconditioned g Bargain.
land Touring, New Tires, only \$100.
well Truck, \$250.00.

1 Ton Truck on Pneumatics—body and

Open Evenings and Sunday.

MOTOR SALES CO.
126 S. Prospect St.

ur Kind of Battery eds Our Kind of Service

To get all the miles and months out of your battery it *must* have proper care from the very first day you put it in service.

That means having water put in at least twice a month, and seeing to it that the charge is kept up to the proper point.

Also to come straight to Battery Headquarters the minute you suspect your battery isn't up to the mark.

neider Storage Battery Co.
196 South Prospect St.

Representing
Willard Storage Batteries

Hints for the Motorist

By Albert L. Clough Editor Motor Service.
Review of Reviews

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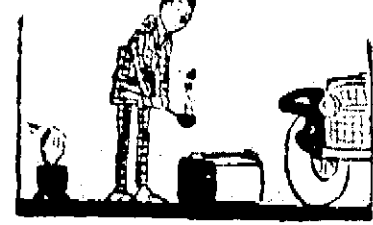
Are You Ready For Tire Trouble?

"In Times Of Peace, Prepare For War"

IF YOU HAVE been using your car but little during the cold weather and then only for short, about-town runs, it may have been a long time since your tires have given trouble and possibly you are not in condition to meet it when it comes, as it certainly will, for instance, on the first country trip you take, at speed. Has that spare that you have been carrying around so long, really any air in it? It will be well to look this up, for sometimes a valve-plunger gets leaks or the tube splits without giving notice. If you have a power pump a deflated spare is not serious, but if you depend upon a hand pump and find, when dire need arises, that its plunger is so dry or its tubing so leaky that it will not work and you are far from the hospitable service station, it is another matter. Is your jack—and its handle—really in the car or was it left in the garage the last time you "boosted up" the rear end to equalize the brakes. It is possible to jack up a car with a fence rail and stones (if you can find them), but it is not convenient and it is not so easy as it used to be to borrow a jack from the passing motorist, who disregards your stop signal, fearing it is another "motor bandit" stunt. When you cleaned out the tool box awhile ago, you didn't fail to replace the rim-wrench, did you? Of course, a rim can be "wrenched off" with an ordinary wrench but it takes time. In case of multiple tire trouble—and that is the kind that generally comes—how about the spare tubes? Are they on board and are they sound or have they been chewed up by the uneasy tools in the tool box or become oil-soaked? Are the blowout patches, that you keep as a last resort, among the available equipment?

REPAIRING BATTERY POST

Would it improve the power and gasoline economy?



A. H. writes: I have a storage battery with two inches taken out of one of its posts, and am preparing to replace this by pouring in melted lead. Is there danger of causing explosion of the gas in the battery, when I pour in the molten metal?

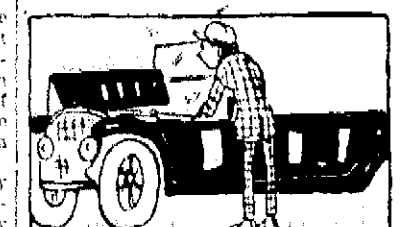
Answer: No. There is hardly any explosive gas in a battery except during or shortly after heavy charging and, anyway, the temperature of molten lead is away below that required to ignite such gas as may be there. However, it is quite a trick to repair such a post, unless one is equipped for this work.

TWIN-SPARK IGNITION

J. C. F. writes: My engine has a spark-plug placed over one valve of each cylinder and a priming-cock located over the other. What effect would it have to install another spark-plug in place of the priming-cock, in each cylinder, thus giving two plugs per cylinder?

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Answer: It is doubtful if twin-spark ignition is of substantial advantage in cylinders as small as yours, especially when the two sparks would be so close together as regards the contact of the cylinder. As you probably realize, you would have to install a twin-spark magneto or a double battery distributor unit, in order to obtain accurately timed



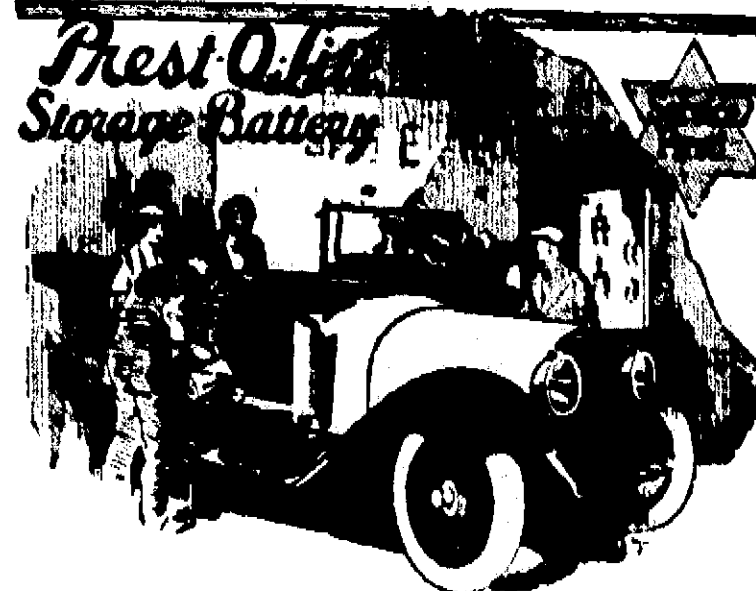
sparks, of full power, at both plugs and this would be quite an expense. You could, however, operate two spark-plugs per cylinder, with your present ignition equipment, by using, as the second plug in each cylinder, one of the special plugs having both electrodes insulated, which are on the market, but we hardly recommend this. It is our feeling that the expense and bother involved in making the change that you suggest, would not be justified by any noticeable increase in economy or power.

Replacement Parts For All Cars

Light Pistons, Pins, Bushings, Valves, Bearings, McQuay-Norris, Burd and Step-Cut Rings. Accessories of all kinds

Lawrence Auto Supply Company

PHONE 2100. 172 E. CENTER.



Drive Inside For Prest-O-Lite Service

Whatever make of battery you have—drive in here for testing and distilled water as often as you wish.

Perhaps your battery may need a refreshing charge, which will give you better results in starting and lighting.

D. C. BARROWMAN.

SERVICE STATION
207-209 N. Main. Phone 8120.

Radiator Repairing

Bring in your radiators and have them repaired and put in condition for the season's use. Prompt service and best of workmanship.

F. J. FOX, AT
R. C. Wolfel Welding Co.
206 W. Church St. Phone 4220.



USED CARS

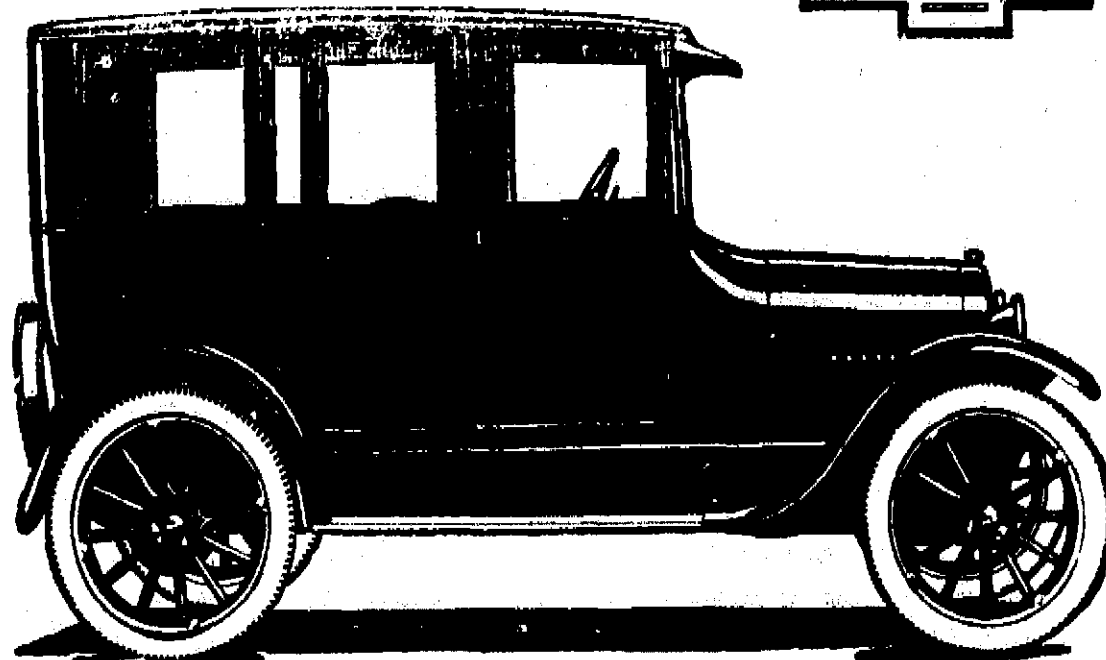
Ford One-Ton Truck with cab and body, good pneumatic tires, A-1 condition, at a bargain.

Hudson Touring Car, new paint, good tires, good condition.

Allen Touring Car, all overhauled, new tires, good paint. Cheap.

Victory Motor Car Co.

Between Railroads.
N. State St. Phone 2455.



The World's Lowest Priced FULLY EQUIPPED Quality Sedan

\$875 f. o. b.
Flint, Mich.

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

The Sensation of the Shows

This car, with high grade Fisher Body on the celebrated New Superior Model Chevrolet Chassis, is the most sensational value ever offered in motoring.

Its artistic lines, harmonious two color finish, refined appointments and mechanical efficiency make it the most desirable car for all who seek year 'round service combined with small investment and economical operation.

Illustrations and description convey but a poor idea of this 1922 leader in values and desirability. You must see it to realize what a wonderful buy it is at \$875, F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

Your Family's Private Car

This beautiful, four-door sedan offers the privacy and luxury of a limousine at less than the cost of most open cars.

All that has kept the majority of motorists from owning closed cars has been the high prices heretofore charged for this type of automobile. The closed car defies snow, rain and cold, yet is cool and clean in summer. At all times it has more style and quality than an open car. It is the ideal family car.

No matter what priced car you own or are considering, it will pay you to inspect this maker in value.

Haberman's Garage
South Main Street Phone 2495

Is Your Car Ready for That Summer Trip?

Have you had the engine thoroughly overhauled and the ignition carefully checked? Next comes the Carburetor, if you wish to have a trip that will not be marred by the unpleasant necessity of making carburetor adjustments.

A ZENITH CARBURETOR

will not get out of adjustment, because it has only five moving parts, none of which affect the fuel mixture. Zenith was chosen as standard equipment for the Liberty Motor because it is dependable.

CONSTANT FUEL ECONOMY

Is assured because Zenith adjustments are permanent. They are properly set when the carburetor is installed and they can not change.

There is a Zenith for your car or truck. Let us tell you about it today. Special outfits for Ford cars, \$16.00.

The Marion Electric Repair Shop

Starting, Lighting, Ignition, Gould Battery Service.

Open Evenings and Sunday
119 West Mill. Phone 2008.

Batteries Need Attention

Free Inspection on Any Make
At Any Time.

Why not let us render this service?

We have a completely equipped battery department, with only the best of equipment for repairing—Rebuilding—Renewing your battery.

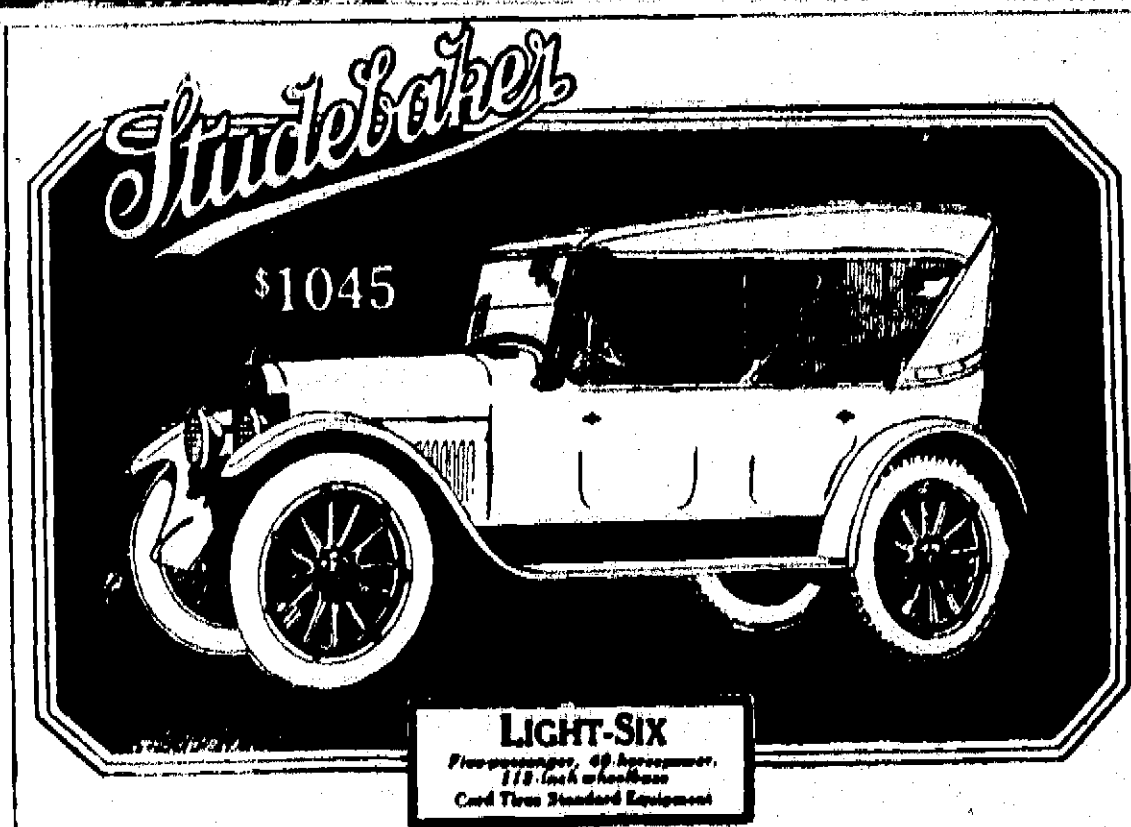
We have electricians in charge of this department who really know batteries.

It makes no difference what kind of a battery you have in your car—see us for service—service by expert electricians.

Don't wait until your battery fails you—Do it now.

The Marion Buick Co.

BUICK & MARMON CARS.



It is no longer necessary to buy an expensive automobile in order to obtain the essentials and comforts of the costly car.

Studebaker has settled that. You can now buy a LIGHT-SIX for only \$1045, f. o. b. factory, and get a car that rivals the higher priced ones in every advantage that goes to make up permanent satisfaction.

You want a serviceable car. The LIGHT-SIX has a 40-horsepower motor which is powerful, flexible and is practically free from vibration because of Studebaker's method of machining the crankshaft and connecting rods.

You want good looks. You get good looks in the LIGHT-SIX.

You want a comfortable car. The LIGHT-SIX has a roomy, comfortable body, mounted on long, substantial, semi-elliptic springs; and deep, restful cushions upholstered in genuine leather.

You want service. The LIGHT-SIX is built complete in Studebaker plants. It is not an experiment. Thousands of owners have found it dependable in every kind of service.

And you want refinements. Standard equipment on the LIGHT-SIX includes cowl ventilator operated from the instrument board; cowl parking lights at base of the windshield; inside and outside door handles; large, rectangular plate glass window in rear curtain; ignition lock and a thief-proof transmission lock, reducing the rate of insurance to LIGHT-SIX owners 15 to 20 per cent; and cord tires.

You can pay more and not get the satisfaction the LIGHT-SIX will give. But you can't get, for the same price, a value that is even comparable to the LIGHT-SIX.

Studebaker has been building quality vehicles and selling them at fair prices for 70 years.

Touring, \$1045; 3-Passenger Roadster, \$1048; Coupe-Roadster, \$1278;
Sedan, \$1780. All prices f. o. b. factory.

C. C. BROWN

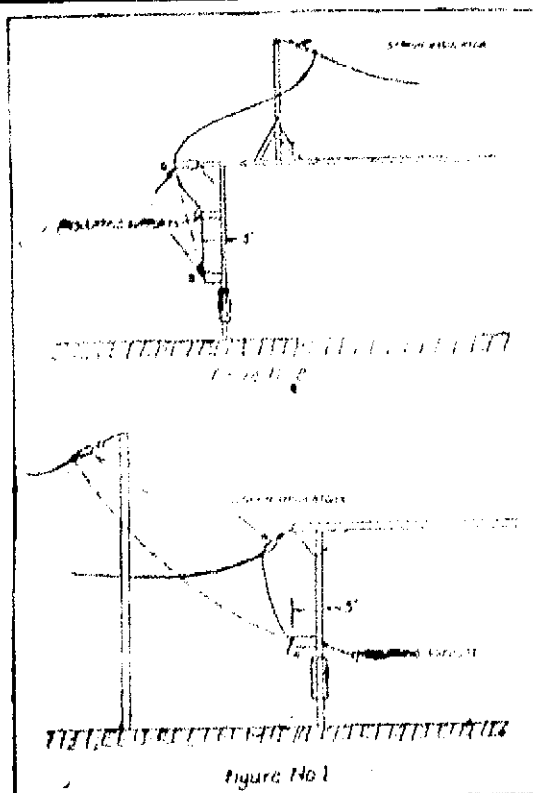
133 W. Church St.

Phone 3226

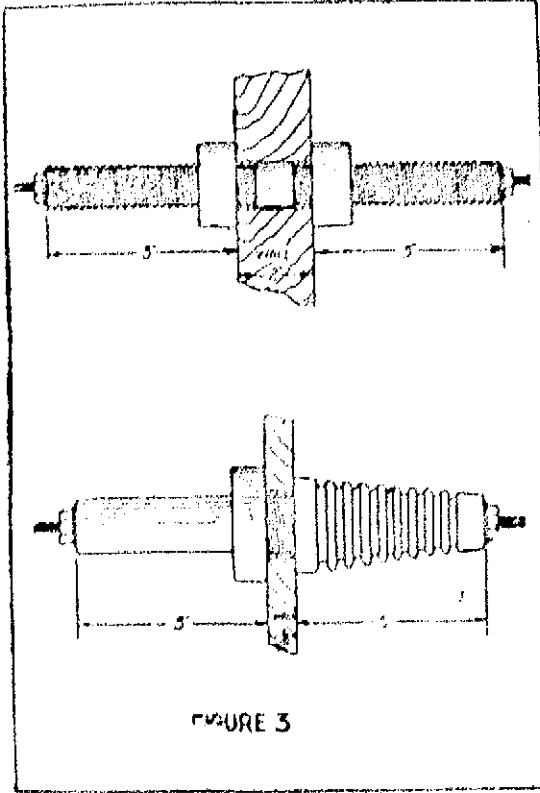
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

IN THE WORLD OF THE RADIO

Some Devices To Lessen Lightning Risk



How insulators protect lead-in wire.



Electric lead-in insulators.

WHERE RADIO WAVES COME FROM DISCLOSES THE WORLD'S LARGEST SENDING STATIONS

"How far is London, Paris, Berlin?"

"The man in the street and the geography class answer in miles today," says a bulletin issued from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "But in a year or even a few months, the answers may come in quarter-turns of a little black knob."

"For radio is affecting geography as it is affecting many other fields. If you can hear voices and music and perhaps even the hum of traffic in the streets of a distant city, that city must straightaway lose much of its remoteness."

World's Longest Radio Waves.

"Even today when radio telephony is in its infancy, and radiotelegraphy is merely a slightly older brother, our own country seems to be shrinking rapidly, and nations seem to be gravitating closer together. It is as though Europe and America, and presently the other continents, were being cowed toward one another by lightning towers of ether waves. The Russian points to these etheric cables—the great radio telegraph stations—like on a new geographic interest."

"Wave lengths are not an infallible index to the power of a radio station nor to its sending range, but they indicate comparative strength at least roughly. The station which of all those in the world now regularly uses the longest waves—25,000 meters or approximately fourteen miles—is near Bordeaux, France. It is the Lafayette station, built by the United States Navy to facilitate America's part in the World war, and since sold to France. This station which until recently was unchallenged as the world's most powerful station, sends its telegraphic messages with ease and practically instantaneously, of course—over the 4,000 miles of land and water that separate Bordeaux from Washington; and it has been heard occasionally in French Indo China, 6,000 miles to the east."

"Lafayette's title to first place is now challenged by a commercial station recently opened on Long Island, which, if it is not yet more powerful, will be when additional units are added. This station sends on the second longest wave in use, 13,000 meters or nearly twelve miles, and is employed for transmitting messages to Germany, about 4,000 miles away."

"Communicates Over 5,000 Miles. "Although the United States navy's station at Annapolis, Maryland, is assigned a wave of 17,100 meters—roughly ten and one-half miles—the third longest in use, it is easily one of the world's most powerful stations. For that matter so is the navy station at Cavite, Philippine Islands, operating on 13,900 meters. The navy depends on the Annapolis station—which is operated, incidentally, by remote control by means of keys in the navy building in Washington to transmit messages day and night over a radio of about 5,500 miles. This range includes the extreme eastern end of the Mediterranean sea, and the same territory can also be reached from the opposite direction by the Philippine station."

"The United States navy has the most complete system of high power land stations for radiotelegraphy or all naval establishments. Southward of the great Annapolis station it has among its larger units the

sending plant at Cayce, Porto Rico, using a 10,510 meter wave, and another at Balboa, Canal zone, sending on 19,110 meters. The eastern portion of the Pacific is covered from the continent by a station at San Diego, California, and another on Puget Sound. The former uses waves of 9,500 meters and the latter of 7,100. In the Hawaiian Islands the navy has two sending stations, one using 11,500 meters and the other 8,875. The Guam is a naval station which sends on 9,145 meters, and finally, in the Philippine archipelago, the navy's band of radio stations around the world. In practically no place where its cables are likely to cross will they be out of range of dots and dashes from one or more of the navy's sending stations."

British Jumps Shorter.
"The British navy does not maintain a system of land stations of its own but uses those of the British postoffice. These postal stations practically encircle the earth, but they do so in much smaller 'jumps' than those of the United States navy, and therefore use less powerful stations."

"Of the twelve longest wave stations which follow Annapolis, seven are in the United States or its territories. They are commercial stations at Barnegat, New Jersey, 16,800 meters; St. James, Long Island, 16,465; Kohuku, Hawaiian Islands, 16,300; and Tuckerton, New Jersey, 15,900; the navy station at Cavite, Philippine Islands, and commercial stations at New Brunswick, New Jersey, 13,600 meters and Bolinas, California, 13,510 meters. The five foreign stations in this group are British stations at Lough, near Oxford, England, 15,500 meters; and Carnarvon, Wales, 14,100 meters; a Dutch station in Java, 13,900 meters; a Japanese station at Iwakai, 13,000 meters; and a French station at Nantes, France, 12,500 meters."

"There are only seven other important long distance stations using waves of 11,000 meters or more. They are Abu Zabal, near Cairo, Egypt, 13,700 meters; Nauen, Germany, 12,600; Lyons, France, 12,500; Stavanger, Norway, 12,000; Marston, Massachusetts, 11,620; a station on the west coast of India, 11,200; and Rome, 11,000."

"The United States army has numerous sending stations, at its forts and posts scattered over the United States which operate on wave lengths from a few hundred to 10,000 meters. The postoffice department of its several stations sends on waves for the most part between 1,000 and 4,000 meters long."

INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO MAKE RADIO SET

The Star has for free distribution among those interested in the radio telephone a series of seven articles, on "How To Make a Radio Set," by Frank L. Solar, instructor in manual training in the Detroit High school, which may be had by any person upon application at the business office.

Dear Student's station, Sunday, Crooks and Crook-News. Adv. 1 c

RADIO APPLIANCES of Which We Have a Good Supply On Hand

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY FOR THIS WEEK.

Paschall Electric Co.

189 E. CENTER ST.

PHONE 6121.

of the building. In passing the aerial conductor through the side of the building a continuous tube or bushing must be used. The bushing or tube must be composed of approved insulating material and must extend five inches beyond the surface of the wall on both sides. Porcelain tubes will not be approved.

The requirements here are very definite as to the construction and dimensions of the lead-in bushing. Two types of the bushing of the receiving class are shown in figure No. 2.

A popular method of conducting the antenna lead from the ground switch to the receiving equipment is by mounting a board under the bottom window sash; a hole of the proper dimension is then cut through the board to accommodate the insulator. This method of construction can be carried out as shown in figure No. 3 without mutilating the building.

Paragraph 86-D of the Fire Underwriters code specifies the construction of an approved ground switch as follows:

"A knife switch of approved design shall be employed to connect the aerial to the ground, the blade of which must have a periphery of not less than three-quarters of an inch, and when open the current carrying parts to which the aerial and ground connection wire are attached, will be separated at least five inches. The base of the switch must be of a material suitable for high frequency service. State will not be approved."

Paragraph 86-A makes reference to the installation of the switch as follows: "The ground switch shall be mounted so that its correct carrying parts will be at least five inches clear of the building wall and located preferably in the most direct line between the aerial and the point of ground connection. The conductor from ground switch to ground connection must be securely supported."

Here it should be noted that the ground switches being produced on the radio market are usually mounted directly against the building wall. Switches so located do not fulfill the underwriters requirements which specify that all current carrying parts of the switch shall be at least five inches from the wall.

The sketch figure No. 4 illustrates the mounted switch and the connection of the antenna, ground and lead-in wires.

Aerial conductors must be effectively and permanently grounded, at all times when station is not in operation, by a conductor the periphery of the cross-section of which is not less than three-quarters of an inch. The ground conductor must be of copper or other metal which will not corrode excessively under existing conditions.

When the ground switch is located in such positions as to require a ground conductor of a length exceeding twenty-five feet this conductor must be insulated throughout its length in the same manner as the lead-in connecting from the antenna with the ground switch. In other words, when the ground wire is over twenty-five feet in length insulating supports must be provided to maintain a clear distance of five inches from the wall.

When ground plates are used they should be at least No. 10, single gauge copper; when driven pipes are used they should be of galvanized iron and not smaller than one-inch internal diameter, and when cast iron plates are used they should be at least one-quarter inch in thickness.

The ground connection covered above is recommended in such places where natural grounds cannot be utilized. In installations where water pipe systems are available the grounding must also be carried out after an approved method. Regulations provide:

"The ground connection to metal pipe systems must be made either: 1, by the use of an approved ground clamp lashed to the pipe after it has been freed from all rust and scale; 2, by screwing tightly into the pipe or a pipe fitting a brass nut having a lug for ground conductor, or by other equivalent means."

The steam heating system, on the other hand, while connecting in an indirect way to the water system may be considered as a high resistance circuit.

When the steam system is employed for grounding radio instruments, it is advisable to electrically connect the steam and water pipes together, thereby establishing a reliable ground.

Reference has been made to the connection between the ground wire and the ground clamp as being electrically secure. Many receiving installations have been noted wherein the ground connection was attached to a painted radiator by several loose turns of partly cleaned wire. The same precautions as to clean soldered connections should be observed as in the electrical wiring profession. Soldered lugs are recommended for attachment to ground clamps in all cases.

When a radio station is installed for receiving purposes only the antenna equipment is not usually as large as that employed with a transmitting station. Therefore, the Fire Underwriters make a special provision for receiving stations as follows:

"In radio stations used for receiving only, the grounding switch may be replaced by a similarly mounted and grounded short-circuit one-eighth inch or less—or vacuum type lightning arrester. The current carrying parts of devices must be kept five inches clear of the building wall."

RADIO SEVENTH WONDER TODAY

Dr. Pearce Says It Is Greater Than Ancient Marvels.

PRINCIPLES ETERNAL AND EVER GROWING

Names Automobile, Aeroplane, Phonograph, X-Ray, Anesthesia and Radium.

Gainesville, Ga., April 25.—The radiophone is the seventh wonder of the modern world, Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau College for Women, told the world, in a message he broadcasted at the installation of a radiophone in the college recently, believed to be the first in a woman's college.

The other six wonders in the modern world, in the order named, he said, were the automobile, the aeroplane, the phonograph, the X-ray, anesthesia and radium.

Dr. Pearce contrasted what he termed the seven wonders of the modern world with the seven wonders of the ancient world. "The seven ancient wonders of which the Pyramids is typical, consisted of

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lessens pounding on tires
gives more miles to gallon
makes car easy to steer
makes for quick get-away

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Light weight, combined with Franklin flexibility and air cooling, gives greater comfort, roadability and freedom from trouble than do any other principles of construction.

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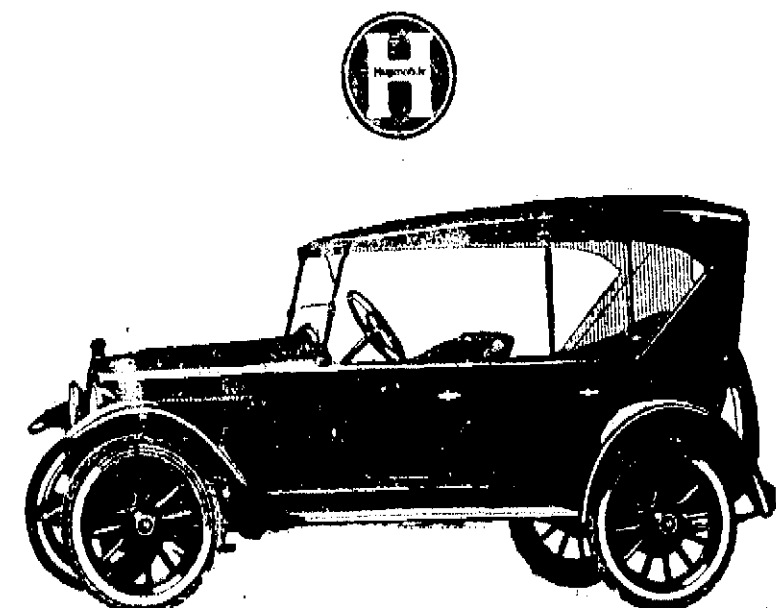
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Hupmobile

SUE COLES threaded her way across the crowded square slowly, always giving the gossiping groups of mothers pushing overflowing baby carriages, and the children with their roller skates and velocipedes, the right of way. But she was not a bit impatient with her slow progress. The most casual observer could have said that she was in no hurry to reach her destination. And really, when you think of it, it would have seemed a bit indecent to be hurrying on to a "wild party" just a few minutes after you had refused to marry such a splendid young man as John Redding. And John was a splendid young man, even if he had said things to her that very evening that she could never forgive or forget. If she hadn't promised the crowd so faithfully that she would be on hand for the party that night she would have liked to have gone to her room and spent the evening there just being sorry that she had lost such a good friend.

But John Redding ought to have known that they were not at all suited to each other. He was such an old-fashioned sort of chap. He always blushed and looked away when a girl had to use her lipstick in front of him, as though he was intruding on her privacy. Not that Sue ever did it, but, goodness gracious, nice girls do do it; everybody knows they do, except certain old fogies who belong back in the days of hoop-skirts and croquet.

Funny he should have liked her. And they were getting on so well, just being friends; why did he have to go and spoil it all? But wasn't he terrible when she had asked him just that, there on the park bench? He had sat there glaring at her at first, as though he would have liked to shake her, then he had launched into the most violent tirade she had ever heard; it took her so by surprise that she was unable even to attempt to dam the flood of words.

"FRIENDS?" he had sneered. "What do you modern girls don't know what the word means any more. Sweetie is your synonym for it. Friends? Your idea of a friend is a man that will be your own private cat's paw. You think that you are honoring us when you allow us to spend our hard-earned money in giving you what you call a good time, then standing around waiting till it is our turn to take you out somewhere again. I am through with you all, lock, stock and barrel. I thought you were different from the rest, but you are not. I warn you that I will never again be at your beck and call as I have been this last year. Some one else can be your lackey. Oh, yes, I was good enough to take the brunt of things when they got uncomfortable for you. Good enough to square things for you the time you got in too deep with that Italian artist. Good enough to take your stuff around to the office and copy it on my machine so you could go to a Bolshevik tea party. Good enough to escort you to the theatre when your Bohemian friends hadn't the cash. But I am through being just the bull-wark for any girl's troubles. Don't ever depend on me to boost you out of your scrapes again," and he had turned on his heel, just as they do in the most melodramatic of movies, and left her sitting there on the bench gasping for breath.

Sue didn't know why she wasn't perfectly furious with John; she ought to be, of course, but she wasn't. Maybe she had imposed on his evident liking for her. But he was so dependable and had seemed to love doing things for her.

Still, he needn't have been so awfully rude and vehement. It made her feel uncomfortable, quite as though a good strong prop had been suddenly knocked out from under her.

Sue had crossed the square by now, and was slowly mounting a flight of narrow, dirty stairs. At the top of the third flight—they got narrower and dirtier as one went higher—was a bright yellow door, with a grinning gargoyles for a knocker. Ignoring this, she pushed the door open slowly, as though almost loath to go inside. A dense cloud of heavy blue smoke fairly poured itself out through the open crack and seeped on down the narrow hallway to an open window at the end, as though glad to be free. Sue seized the little note that had been responsible for her abhorred nickname, "Snubby," in her younger days back home, between the fingers of one gloved hand, and raising the other above her head, after the manner of her small brothers at the old swimming hole back of the farm in Springfield, plunged in and with a perfect overhead swimming stroke slowly advanced across the room, as though buffeting the waves.

A long, thin girl, reclining on an orange chaise longue, her knees crossed and a long, thin cigarette in a secret holder between lips the same shade as the holder, smiled up wearily at the newcomer, and made room for her beside her by simply tucking her long legs up under her.

EVERY one of the eight young folks scattered about the cramped little room in the most unconventional of attitudes were earnestly watching a stock-haired young man in a weird green-and-gold batik blouse, who was mixing a tall pitcher of some intricately strange-colored drink from several ingredients spread out before him on a wicker tea cart painted black with orange bands. In the half-light from the tall black candles, he seemed to be effluviating at some sort of barbaric ceremony.

"Now, Susanne, don't you start any of your Joe Miller stuff in here tonight, and get us to laughing," another girl expostulated from the window seat, where, having wrapped the black velvet curtains about her so that just her head was visible, she was peering out at the medicine man at the tea cart for all the world like one of Blue Beard's decapitated wives.

"We've just pooled every cent in the crowd, after paying in advance for the dinner at Tony's tonight, for this booz, and if Andy spoils this pitcherful it's all there is; there isn't any more."

"Hope you ordered a plate of spaghetti for me," Sue replied, reaching up for the hidden cigarette that the boy behind her was handing her. "Tomorrow's payday, and I'm stony."

Sue Coles hadn't belonged to this gay

young crowd long enough yet not to wonder, every time she took her own slender cigarette holder with her monogram on it in blue enamel from its case and deftly fitted the cigarette into it, what in the world the Reverend Mr. Gladding would say if he could see her. She felt she had come a long way from the little New England village that she had left a year before to take a position on the woman's page of one of the daily papers.

And she might have gone a long way further, perhaps, if it had not been for John Redding, whom she had met the very first day in the office. There had been a few

weeks when she had thought that the big, blond sporting editor, who had showed her from the first minute that he had shaken hands with her there in the "morning," when the fashion artist introduced them, that he liked her a lot, was the man at the end of the road for her, and that here was the Prince Charming she had so often dreamed of back there in her little white bedroom with the rosy cretonne. Then through this same fashion artist she had met the village crowd, and after she had found a tiny, uncomfortable room of her own in the attic of one of the rattle-trap old houses on the square, John had disappeared completely from her thoughts, except as a very good friend. But, somehow, it did give one such a good, safe feeling to know that he was right there, ready and willing to be called on if one did need a friend. Maybe she had called on him oftener than she had realized.

BUT just imagine expecting anything beyond a hilarious evening's good time from Andy Menand, who boasted that he had drunk with every bartender in town, from Tom in Fourth Avenue to Dick in the

Bronx, and called them all by name. Or of really depending for anything on Helene Dupont, who opened her bizarre little apartment with its orange door every night to the lunch. But this was the life! One felt that one was living right between the pages of a best seller.

And Sue certainly looked like an illustration from the very kind of a story that she meant, this evening, with her short, thick bronze hair extending only a couple of inches below her russet tunic, and the long blue-green earrings that just matched her eyes, miniature reproductions of the

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"I tell you," said the witness, angrily, "I don't know Joe Cooley."

Opening the Chestnut Bur in a Hunt for Laughs

He Would Like to Know

AN OFFICIAL of a village improvement society in New Jersey tells of a note received from a Japanese of an inquiring turn of mind. The subject of the inquiry is one that is familiar to most parts of the world, but no doubt the community of which it was made felt flattered by this evidence of its popularity.

The note read: "The honorable society are asked in what way do they rid themselves of him the much troublesome mosquito? How do they approach him in his house among the reeds and marshes, so as to remove him effectually from the dangers that he does to people of good minds whose skins he must puncture? All this I would like so much to know."

Natural Preference

MIL LIGHTLEIGH had made a rapid tour of the European Continent and had found little to impress him, either favorably or otherwise.

"You say you saw all you wanted to of Italy?" said a friend on Mr. LightleIGH's return to his native beach. "What did you think of the lazzaroni?"

"Don't talk to me about it," said Mr. LightleIGH, briskly. "I'd rather have a good dish of plain American macaroni baked with cheese any time."

A Big One

THE spellbinder was at the club and had talked for an hour and a half, for practice, possibly.

"And that's the situation in a nutshell!" he declared, at the close.

"Heavens!" exclaimed one of the members, aside, to his nearest neighbor. "What a nut!"

erations that she had so often helped hang on the Christmas tree back home. This was the life, and resolutely shrugging John and his philippic from her shoulders, she reached out her hand with the big black ring on the forefinger for the tall glass of clouded amber liquid that Andy was passing around.

TING-A-LING. The telephone.

Blue Beard's wife unwrapped herself from her curtain, and parting the full and much be-furrowed petticoats of the shimmering bisque lady standing on the tudy table at her elbow, took out the private-looking phone.

"Well?" she drawled into the transmitter. "Put mine there, Andy," pointing to the window sill. "Yes, she's here. It's for you, Susanne," handling the instrument over to her, as she sat on the chaise longue sipping her drink.

"Hope it's not an assignment, Susanne. Hate to have paid for that dinner and you not there to eat it," said young Van Blesker.

"That's all right, Mrs. Ryan; glad you did. Open it and read it to me."

There was a moment's silence, then Sue carefully put the telephone back into its tatty petticoat cushion and stood with white cheeks strangely contrasting with her red-dyed lips, staring down into her cocktail. Then with a shudder she set it down. The Greenwich Village bravado which she had so painstakingly acquired in with practice and imitation, in the last few months, slipped from her like a discarded domino, and she looked like a frightened little girl.

"What's the matter, Sue?" had news from home?" asked Van Blesker, who rather prided himself on the fact that nothing ever caused the expression of his face to change.

"My mother is sick," Sue whispered. "I have to go home tonight and I haven't a cent to buy my ticket with," and she began to cry wearily. The crowd sat about her, but not one knew how to comfort her. Helene did take her cocktail from the table

where she had set it and tried to hold it to her lips, telling her that such things were always accidental and that she could go in the morning just as well.

"And this is my crowd," thought Sue, wiping her eyes and looking round the room. "They really don't know how to help a pal in trouble."

And they didn't. Trouble was something they all avoided. Improvident, happy-go-lucky, careless, they had thought it smart and funny to spend their last cent for the cocktails and the dinner at Tony's. They had made rather a ceremony of going in on the way up to the bar and paying Tony in advance, secure in the knowledge that tomorrow was pay day for some of them.

But, thank fortune, there was good old John, who never failed a friend in trouble. He would know just what to do. In the stress of the moment the scene on the bench was forgotten completely; it was as if it had never been.

"Any one you can get money from, Sue?" asked Helene. They really were sorry not to be able to do something, but they made it a point never to show their good side to the public, and to Sue it seemed as though their one thought was to get her off so they could get on to the dinner.

"Yes, indeed. I have a friend who will see to everything. You folks don't have to worry about me."

"If there is anything we can do let us know," Helene said, going to the door with her. "I'll phone the office in the morning and tell them where you are," and the orange door closed behind her.

IN MRS. RYAN's rained, musty old hall Sue called up John's home number. Such a comforting voice answered. No, John wasn't home yet. He had phoned that he would be late for supper. Was there any message? This was John's mother.

The voice fairly coaxed confidence.

"Oh, Mrs. Redding, this is Sue Coles, a friend of John's. My mother is sick; I just got a wire from dad. I must catch that next train for Boston, and I haven't got enough money to buy my ticket. I don't know where to get any at this time of night, and I thought maybe John could help me out."

"Of course he will, child. You pack your valise and come right on up here in the trolley. If John doesn't get home, we have money enough right here in the house, and you know any friend of our John's is more than welcome to it."

Sue threw some things into her travelling bag and fairly flew to the car. She wanted to get within sound of that motherly voice as soon as possible.

Mrs. Redding met her at the door looking exactly as she had known she would, and she put both her arms about Sue as though she had known her always.

"You poor little girl," she soothed, as Sue, feeling the friendly arms about her, and realizing all at once how far she had grown away from her own mother during the months she had been away from her, burst into deep sobbing. "Now you are not to worry a speck. John came in right after you had phoned, and he has gone down to the depot for your berth. He was afraid that the lower night he all sold by the time you got down there. You are to have something to eat, and he will be back in plenty of time to take you to the train."

In a few minutes Sue was sitting in John's big, worn leather chair, his friendly arms giving her strength and courage, eating hot buttered toast and drinking the rich, creamy cocoa that John's capable sister brought. They were so like home folks that she didn't mind in the least asking sister Kate to lend her one of her hats. "Any old thing of yours, I don't care what. But I can't go home wearing this awful red tunic. Mother'd hate it, and I forgot it when I was in my room."

If John noticed how sweet Sue looked in the little borrowed turned-up blue felt hat with its schoolgirl trimming, and if he missed the customary dangling earrings and the funeral ring, he was too diplomatic to comment on it. Apparently he, too, had forgotten his trifle of a few hours earlier. His only thought seemed to be to make Sue comfortable and keep her from remembering it.

"What would this world be without homes like yours and mine to go to, John?" she asked a little later, as she sat by his side in the taxi that he had called. Then the thought of the home she might find engulfed them both, and they sat without speaking all the way to the station.

"Write as soon as you have time, Sue," John said, as he put her in the porter's care. "We will all be anxious to hear."

"MOTHER'S better," were the first words that greeted Sue as she jumped off the steps of the sleeper at Springfield into her father's arms the next morning. "Doctor Neil says that as soon as she sees that her baby girl isn't any the worse for the scare that we have given her, she will be on the mend."

And it wasn't until she had gotten comfortably settled on the back seat of the river, with Buddy, fully quivering with delight at being allowed to drive home, at the wheel and dad's arms about her, that she remembered that she had again depended on John in a difficulty, and in spite of all that he had said the night before he had not failed her. A deep feeling of security enveloped her. Oh, how could she have so lost her sense of values! Thank goodness, she knew now where she stood. How dreadful it would have been if she had lost him!

After a long talk with mother, Sue stole out of the house and down the hill to the little old telegraph station.

Spreading one of the yellow blanks out before her on the stained and hacked old ledge, she wrote:

"Mother better. I know now what friendship means. SUE."

"Send this right off for me, will you, Mr. Newton? It's important."

"Sure I will, Susie. Here she goes," and sitting down at his little instrument in the corner he began tapping out the message. Sue watched him, her eyes alight with love and anticipation, trusting absolutely to the happiness that was coming to her.

erations that she had so often helped hang on the Christmas tree back home. This was the life, and resolutely shrugging John and his philippic from her shoulders, she reached out her hand with the big black ring on the forefinger for the tall glass of clouded amber liquid that Andy was passing around.

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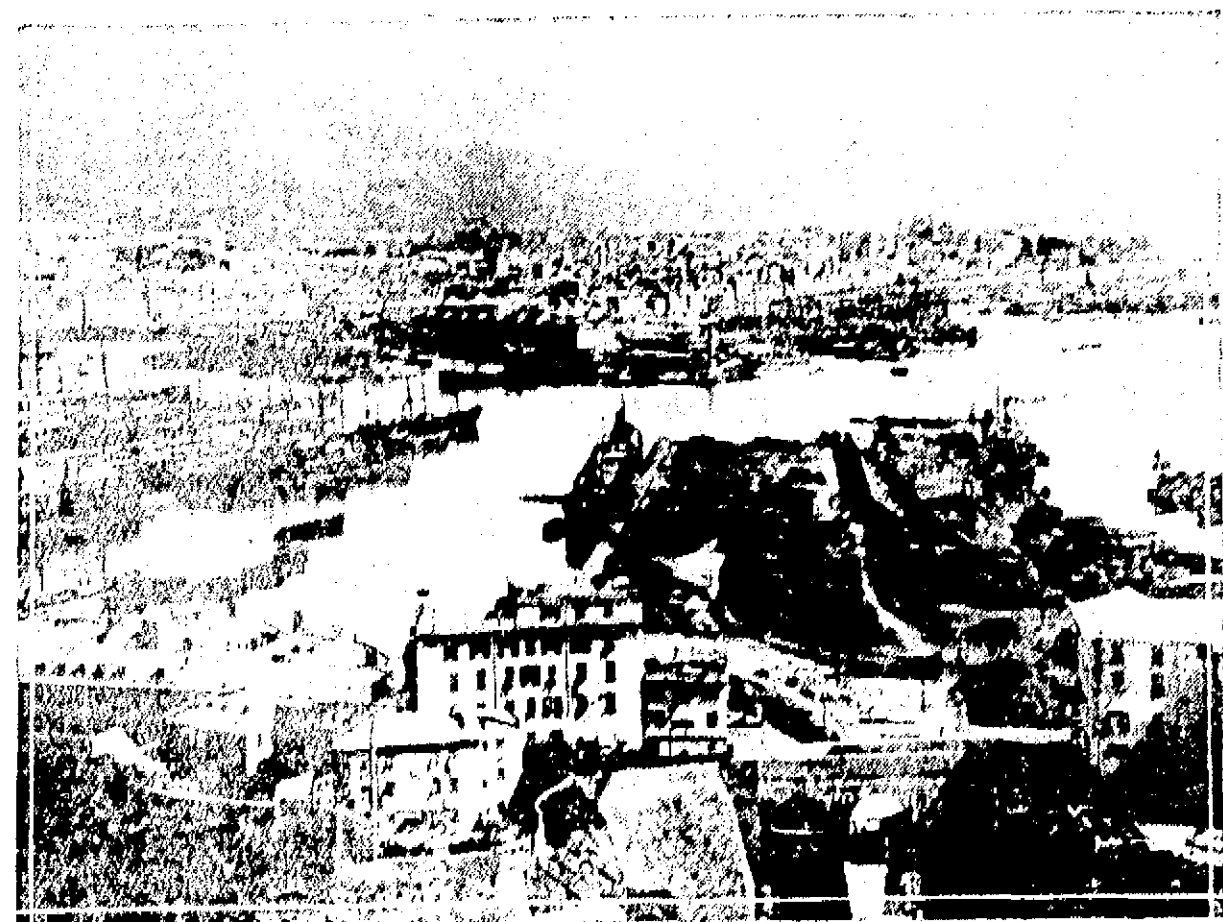
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Mrs

CAMERA NEWS



GENOA

A general view of the beautiful Italian city in which the International Conference is now being held.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARDING ATTEND BASEBALL GAME

The president youngster in America is Walter Johnson, Jr., mascot and son of the Senators' crack twirler. He was induced to join the President and Mrs. Harding in their box and kept them posted with his knowledge of the batters as they appeared at the plate.



SHE'LL BE QUEEN OF MAY

Joan Elmer Woodbury, seated on her Poppy throne, is the diminutive Queen chosen by San Francisco beauty experts. The city plans a May fete to rival any ever held in the State and Baby Joan, as she is known to thousands, will reign for a day over those who will take part in the pageants, dancing, singing, etc., at Golden Gate Park.



SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE AND FAMILY

The famous English novelist, lecturer and spiritualist, is now in the United States on a lecture tour. He claims that his study of thirty years has shown there is no Hell—the hereafter being only complete happiness. His doctrines, he affirms will sweep the world in the next half century and oust all established religions. The entire family is spiritualistic, even down to baby Lina or "Billy," as she is affectionately called. Left to right, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Lady Doyle, Miss Lina, Master Dennis and Master Malcolm.



WILL MARRY ALLISTER MCCORMICK

Miss Mary Baker, well-known society girl of Chicago, who twice postponed her wedding to Allister McCormick, of the Harvester Trust, has sailed for Europe where she will meet her fiance. The couple will be married at the home of McCormick's brother in Waybridge, England. Their honeymoon will be spent in Italy, The Riviera, and in Paris.



MEMORIAL TO NEGRO EDUCATOR

This memorial to Dr. Booker T. Washington shows him lifting the veil of ignorance and darkness from his less fortunate brother. The statue is the work of Charles Keck, of New York, and was unveiled April 8 at Tuskegee, Ala., where the negro educator founded a university—the now famous Tuskegee Institute, in 1881. The memorial, a heroic bronze, is the gift of some hundred thousand grateful negroes throughout the country to the memory of this man of genius and perseverance whom neither bigotry nor hostility could stop in his work for his down-trodden race.



ONE MILLION KRONEN FOR A KISS

At a charitable fete in aid of a fund for distressed cinema artists in Vienna, a "Kiss auction" was held, the highest bidder, who offered 1,000,000 Kronen, being allowed to bestow a kiss on the fair face of Lianna Haid, Austria's "film queen."



A JEFTY BABY

Ever hear of a 400-pound baby? Here is one which gains at the rate of two hundred pounds a month.

"Teddy" and his mother "Fatima" are permanent guests of the Philadelphia Zoo, and the baby hippo is only two months old. Baby "Teddy" is the pampered darling of the Zoo for he is one of the few live hippo born in captivity who have survived. Climatic conditions so different from those encountered in their natural habitat.



TAKING A WEE DROP

The jovial expressions on the faces of both Sir Thomas Lipton (left) and Sir Harry Lauder do not say "tea." The English tea magnate and the Scotch comedian are comparing notes on their American visits at their meeting in London. Sir Harry, who has only recently arrived, still remembers how hard it was to get the "real stuff."



SMALL ARM TARGET PRACTICE AT GUANTANAMO NAVAL STATION

Every day during the stay of the Atlantic Fleet at Guantanamo five hundred men are sent ashore to the station ranges for small arm target practice. These are the most extensive ranges in the world. Firing with machine guns is also included. Photo shows a scene in the butt. Each man brings his designated target, and each target has a "marker" who observes and marks each shot, renewing the target when necessary.



AMERICA'S ENVOY TO AUSTRIA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry Washburn photographed in the National Capital. The couple will sail shortly for Austria, where Mr. Washburn will take up his new post as American Minister to that country.



SUNSET VIEW OF NEW YORK HARBOR

SUMMER FURS AND FROCKS TO GO WITH THEM

by Hester
Winthrop

PHOTOS
BY
JOEL
FEDER



THIS NECKPIECE OF TAURE
FOX LEADS WARMTH TO A
COLLARLESS AND
SHORT SLEEVED
JACKET

Martin Leads in Favor for Summer Season Neckpieces—Collarless Frocks Improved By Dainty Fur Chokers—White Fox Effective With Gray Sport Costumes—Straight Lines in Capes of the Season.

THE touch of fur gives the final touch of perfection to the spring and autumn costume. Summer furs, as they are called, because they come out when winter furs are retiring to moth-ball packages, are really furs for spring and autumn. Rarely do you see a fur neckpiece on a sultry July or August day, though fur is worn on July and August evenings when the air is cool and one's costume is diaphanous. But for all the months of spring—and up to the end of June—the fur neckpiece is both comfortable and smart with a tailored coat or frock; indeed it is an almost imperative feature of the costume since for most women changing directly from a muffling fur coat collar to the open-neck style of the warmer season, would mean a bad case of tonsillitis or a nasty cold-in-the-head.

Fine, Soft Pelts For Summer Neckwear

For the most part the summer fur collarless are dainty, diminutive affairs—just a little string of peltry with a small brush dangling at one end. These dainty, tiny neckpieces cost quite a bit, however. One may pay as much for a cunning little stone marten or mink cravat as for a big, sprawling fur neckpiece that covers the shoulders. Usually the summer fur neckpiece has fur on both sides, that is, it can be worn either side out. The large, sprawling winter fur neckpiece is an animal skin laid out flat and lined with satin or some other material. A typical summer fur neckpiece is shown with the fur that combines a headed bolero with skirt of lighter material. This dainty little fur collar is of stone marten and is worth about forty-five dollars. Stone and baum marten—or beaver-marten as it is popularly called—are in great demand for summer neckpieces. The pelt is soft and leathery and shades into lovely tones. There is a daintiness about color and texture of the fur that even mink and sable seem to lack. For all their rich elegance, one of these snails is pictured with an embroidered velvet frock worn with a draped hat.

As a rule the more formal the costume, the smaller and daintier the fur neckpiece—for the spring and summer season that is. Some large neckpieces are worn by women who own them and cannot afford to put them in cold storage and buy extra furs for summer time; but the big sprawling fur scarf has not the same style with a formal tailcoat or frock on a May day that the tiny marten collarlet has. With sport costumes big, fluffy neck furs are the choice; they seem to give a more dashing and sporty effect. But

the pelt is bold and sporty too—not exquisite and dainty like baum marten or stone marten, or mink or sable. For sport furs fashion chooses fox and squirrel. Squirrel chokers run from fifteen dollars up. They are not in the class of the marten and mink for formal wear and do not pretend to be.

White Sport Furs Fancied
This summer the white neckpieces will be worn mostly with sport costumes. White fox is distinctly smart with gray tweed or homespun sport kit and the snowy fox looks well with white daniel or white silk jersey suits. Illustrated is a very stunning country club costume; the suit of pale gray tweed, the hat of black and white millan, and the fur neckpiece of white fox. Gray ribbed stockings are accompanied by black calf sport oxfords and the coat buttons in trim double-breasted style over a sport skirt of white linen. The lines of the suit are particularly good—nowhere tight, yet presenting a trim effect on the figure; the coat unlabeled but not flaring loose anywhere. This is the proper length for a sport suit—not nearly as long in the skirt as formal frocks or the formal costume, would really be absurd and exaggerated—now that all women have become accustomed to the comfort of short outdoor skirts. Very long frocks are coming to have their day, so mistake about that! But nobody believes the day is going to last. Women, after their emancipation from trailing petticoats, are simply not going to be bothered with them any more. Undoubtedly long skirts will have a frenzied following for a few months but it will be as hard for "the trade" to induce women to stick to long skirts as it is to induce them to wear long, stiff, boned corsets again after a period of comfort in waists. But

never fear that "the trade" will ever try to make women stick to any fashion. No profit in that, at all! Skirt lengths and corset styles will keep on changing merrily from season to season. Some styles "take" and others do not, but the obliging manufacturer is always ready to present new ones.

Wraps Of Fable Rather Than Fur This Year
Though a fur neckpiece is an indispensable asset of the warm-season costume, fur wraps for summer have waned a bit in popularity because of the irresistible charm of this year's cloth and silk wraps. There are so many styles and all are so graceful—who wants to invest in a sealskin or moleskin cape that will not be warm enough for next winter's wear? By the way, on an August winter coat is a gracefully comfortable garment, but one's winter fur cloak will answer as well as a special one built for August wear. And for all summer occasions the smart wrap of silk or cloth is perfectly suitable. Many of the new three-piece street costumes have graceful cape wraps that may be removed and worn with other costumes, and some of these wraps, with their light colored linings, are quite dainty enough for veranda or boardwalk over summer evening frocks.

Fur Neckpieces With Suits, Not Wraps
Very seldom is a fur neckpiece worn with a wrap. The effect is usually clumsy, unless the fur is sewed on the wrap and makes a composite part of its smartness. And most of the wraps have very satisfactory collars of their own—long throw collars to toss over the shoulder, or smart choker collars that fasten up about the neck. A neckpiece over all would spoil the line. But with next little spring suits, and with tailored frocks the small fur neck-finish is admirable. And the bit of fur is comfortable, too, over a

spring jacket cut away around the throat, or with a frock having a rounded-out neckline. It is not quite good taste, either, to wear a cut-out-at-the-neck dress in the street. One must swathe the bare throat with something—and the bit of fur seems to be the most satisfactory thing. The three-piece suit pictured, and the black restaurant frock illustrate two typical spring modes; the suit combines a cape with a dainty frock, and the restaurant costume shows the new ankle-length skirt, the slashed sleeve and the V neckline now again coming into fashion. The suit is of navy velvet with bands of braided tulle and these braided bands trim the bodice of tan moire silk. The cape, of navy (will be made to match) and is lined with the tan moire. Skirt and bodice are in one piece, though the materials are in contrast. The dinner frock is of black crepe and black embroidered net and here again is the one-piece frock with skirt and bodice in contrast. The draped,

slashed sleeve is graceful and charming for a semi-evening costume.

NEW EYEGLASS VEIL, NOT PRETTY BUT VERY SMART

ANYVIL seldom sets a style that is not charming, but one cannot perceive the charm in her new "eyeglass" veil, a novelty of the season which seems to have caught on immensely in Paris. The veil is square and of the hexagonal mesh. It is swathed and draped around a small hat, one edge covering the face to the chin and the sides dropping to cascade drapery to the shoulders. (Much smarter now, remember, to have your veil ends drop at the sides, than the back!) A lace insert is so arranged in the sheer mesh of the veil that it comes across the eyes, rounding down either side of the nose in an exaggerated effect of eyeglasses. The effect is certainly striking, but it can scarcely be said to be alluring, or particularly flattering to a pretty face.

COMPLEXIONS beautified by Electricity

AT first glance the recumbent lady in the picture seems to be in for something ominous. The surgical-looking chair, the cap-like looking attendant suggesting a trained nurse, the row of antiseptic looking bottles, the queer contraption trailing a long tube from the wall, and most of all the open box that might hold all sorts of fear-inspiring instruments, all give an effect of pathological pessimism. Something, more or less gruesome, is being prepared for; that's the first effect you get, isn't it?

But as a matter of fact the recumbent lady is having the time of her life. She is being made over to look about ten years younger than her mirror told her this morning, and the process is so delightful, so agreeable, that she never wants to get up. The process is called an electrode facial massage; or in plainer words, having your pores cleaned. Pores are the things to get at now—in rejuvenating complexion. Puncturing and massaging the surface of the skin is now admitted to be only a compromise with beauty. Under a compromise, the pores—very likely clogged up almost hopelessly with accumulations of powder and grease. The thing is to have your pores made fresh and clear and active as a baby's and behold you have a lovely, peachy and cream baby complexion. This is how it's done. You go into the beauty parlor, remove your hat and sink back in the comfortable leather-upholstered chair which is adjusted perfectly to suit your proportions. You close your eyes and the soothing, pleasant ministrations begin. Somebody tucks a towel under your chin and wraps another towel carefully over your permanent wave. Then you are patted over—face and

throat—with the most delicious smothering cream applied and presently removed with soft little of gauze. Somebody tucks something into your hand—the little handle attached to the electrode. Soon you feel the most pleasant sensation as a tiny cup is moved in rotary motion all around your cheeks, up on your forehead, down around your chin and over throat and neck. With the gentle hum of the electric current and the delicate touch of the little cup all your tiredness, your tenderness seems to seep out of you. You don't feel invigorated or alert—yet—but just deliciously rested, and a little sleepy.

Into the little cup runs a trickle of warm water that has been mixed with the pore-cleaner. As the warm mixture is moved about over your face you have the consciousness that a gentle, thorough cleansing is leaving your skin as fresh and glowing as an infant's. If your face has been much neglected, or if you have an oily skin with incipient blackheads, the process is repeated. Then comes the application of a cream that gives out a faint fragrance of lavender, and soft expert fingers manipulate your facial muscles so that the cream is stroked in just the right way. After the cream comes a cooling lotion, lightly splashed on. This seems the end—and you do hope they aren't through! No—here comes another application; this time a white, creamy liquid, also sponged on. This you are told, is to protect the cleaned pores from receiving dust particles or anything else that would be harmful.

Now a dusting with face powder—and if you ask for it, a touch of rouge. Then you are allowed to sit up and look in the mirror.

You, it is, it must be you! But a You fresh and dewy looking—like a girl. Tired little lines gone and not only your skin fresh and smooth, but your eyes rested and bright.

You see, the pore-cleaning treatment goes to the bottom of the trouble with your complexion—as far as the skin goes. Proper diet and plenty of sleep, with the right amount of exercise, every sensible woman knows are the real foundations for a good complexion. But even those who do not always keep away smoking lines and little wrinkles and a jaundiced yellow look. After thirty the complexion has to have direct attention to maintain the rose-red softness and freshness of youth. It is really a wonder that

skin coated for years with cream, and powders and other cosmetics look as well as they do.

GAY LITTLE FUDGE APRONS FOR PLAYERS
WHEN the flapper makes fudge how she looks like a cunning Dutch doll—on account of her new fudge apron. This apron has a swinging, sleeveless waist, or bib, supported by shoulder- straps, and to this short, snug waist portion is attached a full white skirt which stands out from the skirt of the costume underneath. The apron is made of linen and cretonne, the full skirt of cream fluff, ray, and waist, deep hem and pockets of blue and white cretonne, or of pink and black cretonne. The waist buttons in the back and the ample skirt of the apron protects the

frank all around.

THE GUEST ROOM WRITING TABLE

It is still the custom of polite society. It is considered more correct to write than to telephone. Better opportunities for writing and less use of the telephone would make a vast improvement in the casual manners of young folks of today. Have you—as a guest—ever sat down to write at one of those pink-blotter-astir-penholder desks? And found the pen rusty and the ink crumbly, and all the envelopes to match the monogrammed paper corroded by someone in time of need—and nary a postage stamp nearer than downtown? Fresh pens, a securely corked bottle of fresh ink, several handy blotters, plenty of stamps and a goodly supply of paper in letter and note sizes you'd be sure to find in any well furnished English guest room.

Lying At Ease, She Has Her Face Made Over With Soothing Massage Treatment That Achieves A Lovely Complexion To Go With Spring Colors.



Bathing Accessories Grow Smarter and Smarter

ONE no longer totes her bathing paraphernalia to the beach in a traveling bag—with sad consequences to the lining of the bag if the suit is not quite dry for the homeward trip. There are special bags and suitcases now for bathing suits, smart, diminutive affairs that make the regular traveling bag look a huge and clumsy makeshift, used in this capacity. A very attractive bathing suit bag is of rubberized leatherette in something the shape of a music roll. It closes under two buckled straps and has a small handle for easy carrying. It is about seven by thirteen inches when closed and in it there is room for bathing suit, cap, stockings, slippers, bath-towel and a bit of vanity belongings.

A good way to carry your powder puff and box (and other things that must be kept dry) home from the beach is to tuck them inside your rubber bathing cap and roll up the cap

securely. A rubber cap can be thoroughly dried inside and out in a few minutes—long before the suit dries—and protected by the dry rubber cap, various small belongings will travel home undampened even if rolled up in a wet bathing suit.

GARDEN TUNICS ARE CHARMING AFFAIRS
Folk work in your garden this season you do not want a clumsy smock, flaring to the knee below a close yoke. Instead, you will have a slim, clinging, graceful tunic of printed silk, held in at a low waistline by a girdle of tiny flowers. A smock of the sort is of crepe de chine in shaded greens. It is cut in slip-on style with a rounded neckline and short sleeves that flare to the elbow. The lower edge of the tunic is turned up in a deep hem that forms pockets for small belongings of the fair gardener. And the belt is of green leaves and

little white flowers sewed closely on a narrow strip of bias.

FANCY FOR GRAY EXTENDS TO UMBRELLAS
IN contrast with the bright-hued umbrellas of the moment is a new demure umbrella in fashionable gray tones. The cover is of dove gray silk and the handle is of gray bakelite hand-etched in black and white. Frame, tips and ferrule are of silver. Nothing could be daintier or more elegant than this silver-trimmed gray silk umbrella and because of its very quietness of tone it is a conspicuous asset of the costume on a rainy day.

Coal Beds Hold Our Nation's Future



GIANT HORSETAILS OF THE COAL-FORMING EPOCH

No Need To Worry About Their Exhaustion for a Long Time To Come — The Available Supply Will Last a Thousand Years — But We Shall Utilize the Fossil Fuel in Wiser Ways.

By HEENE BACH

COAL is the fundamental of our national prosperity. Indeed, our modern civilization could not exist without it. Our descendants may learn how to harness the sun or utilize the energy of the sun, but in the meantime mankind must depend mainly upon coal for power.

For the present we have no need to worry about the exhaustion of our coal supply. At the start, there were about 3,100 billion tons in the United States available for mining. Of this quantity, up to date, only twelve billion tons have been taken out of the earth—that is to say, four-tenths of one per cent.

We have, available for mining, more than half of the world's total coal supply. Last year we dug 700,000,000 tons—a quantity sufficient to build a wall as high as the Great Wall of China around all the boundaries of the United States, from Maine to Vancouver, down the Pacific Coast to San Diego, thence eastward along the Mexican border, and by way of Florida to the northeast corner of Maine again.

Bituminous Our Great Resource
Already we have dug one-fourth of our available anthracite, which today furnishes nearly one-fifth of all the coal consumed in this country. It is a wonderful smokeless fuel, and before long will be so expensive that only the well-to-do can afford to burn it. But the total of our anthracite is a mere trifle compared to the total of our bituminous coal. Our supply of the latter, of which we have mined and used much less than one per cent, as yet must be our real ultimate dependence for fuel.

All of our anthracite (mainly derived from Pennsylvania deposits) was

originally bituminous coal. Heat and pressure drove nearly all the volatile matter out of it, in effect "cooking" it, and that is why it is almost smokeless. The smokelessness of bituminous coal is due to the 85 per cent. of volatile matter which it contains.

We find the smoke objectionable, yet it contains most of the valuable ingredients of the coal, which pass off and are lost. A short ton of bituminous coal contains 10,000 cubic feet of gas, 22 pounds of ammonia, 2 1/2 gallons of benzol, and 9 gallons of tar. To throw away all of these precious materials, as we are now accustomed to do, is a criminal waste. Benzol is a light oil suitable for motor fuel; the tar would yield dyes, drugs, and a great variety of chemicals.

The time is soon coming when State and Federal laws will forbid the burning of "raw" coal as fuel. It seems not unlikely that within the lifetime of our grandchildren the entire coal supply of each city and town will be dumped at a central municipal plant, which will attend to the business of its distribution. All of it will be put through a process by which the fuel-stuff it contains will be separated out, for delivery to householders and other consumers, while the by-products are saved.

Getting Out The By-Products
The process will be one of distillation, the coal being heated in sealed retorts, and the gases and vapors (which hold the by-products) piped off. Left behind will be a solid smokeless fuel, an artificial anthracite. From the gas, tar, and ammonia by-products will be obtained, by laboratory processes, essentials for agriculture, textile manufacturing, painting, paving, waterproofing, refrigeration,

distillation, and the making of explosives. The tar will yield medicines and all the colors of the rainbow. In short, the distillates will be a source of inexhaustible riches.

Until recently we have not known how to utilize the coal dust, or "slack," which commonly represents nearly one-third of the output of a mine. The stuff, an unsalable by-product, was formerly so much refuse, and the problem was how to get rid of it. It was piled up in enormous heaps, one of which, at Scranton (Pa.) contained 15,000,000 tons. Other coal mountains were much larger, and hundreds of them were scattered over the hard coal district. Factory and residence quarters in many big towns grew up around the coal piles.

Profitable Uses For Waste
Now, however, these coal mountains are being drawn upon for material which is found available as fuel. Much of it is made into briquets, with coal-tar pitch for a "binder," which are burned by railroad locomotives and otherwise utilized. The coal dust is largely used in mills and factories, producing, when blown into furnaces with an air-blast, an intense heat due to instantaneous combustion.

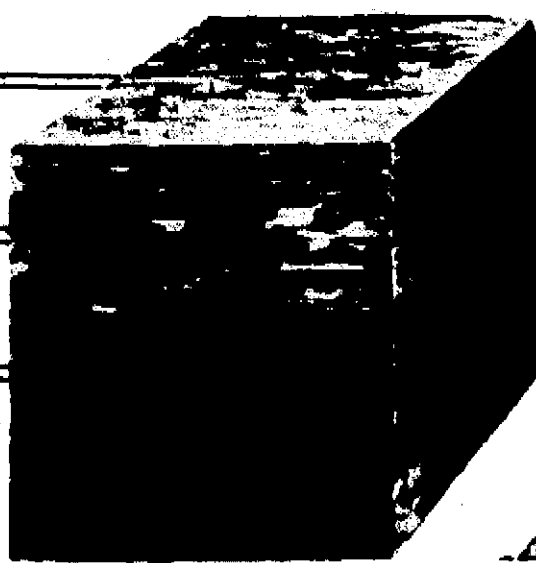
In earlier days, when anthracite was cheap, much lump coal was thrown away with the dust. Now the coal-dust mountains are attacked with powerful hose-thrown streams of water to wash out the lumps. Even the rivers in the hard coal region are dredged for coal carried away in past years by floods or lost from wrecked barges, and by this means 100,000 tons have been recovered from the Susquehanna in a single year.

Even more remarkable is the newly-adopted practice of flushing the coal

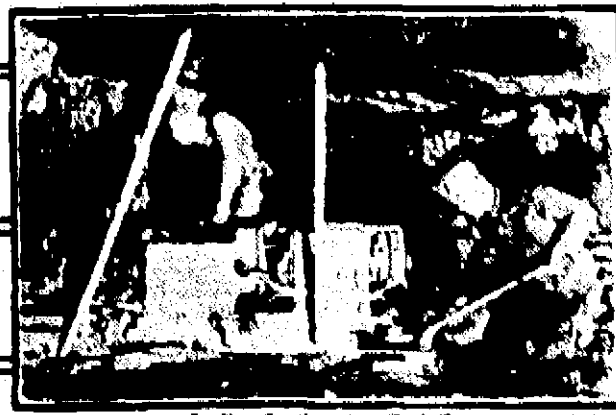
dust back into the mines with water—the mines, that is to say, from which it originally came. In this way the rooms and galleries underground are filled solidly with a mass that soon becomes as hard as rock. Then the miners go in and remove the pillars of valuable anthracite which had to be left to support the roof of the mine.

Needless to say, coal mining is a dangerous occupation, though the annual number of casualties has been much reduced by the efforts of the Government Bureau of Mines, which enforces safety methods and forbids the use of unreliable explosives. Careless use of explosives and improper "tamping" of blasting charges are responsible for very many mining accidents. Casualties due to explosions of gas and coal dust represent only about 15 per cent. of the total number. Fifty per cent. are attributable to the falling of material from the roofs of the mine tunnels. It was the Bureau of Mines, by the way, that first proved the fact, previously not credited by miners, that coal dust alone, if suspended in the air of a closed place and touched off by a match or other exposed light, will explode as readily and as disastrously as so much gunpowder.

Electricity From Coal Fields
No project of public interest today can be said to rival in importance the so-called "superpower" scheme, which contemplates the electrification of all the great industrial region from Washington to New England by burning coal at the nine-monthly and generating current for distribution over wires. Electricity is energy without substance, and all it needs for its transportation is a copper wire. Half the freight carried by the rail-



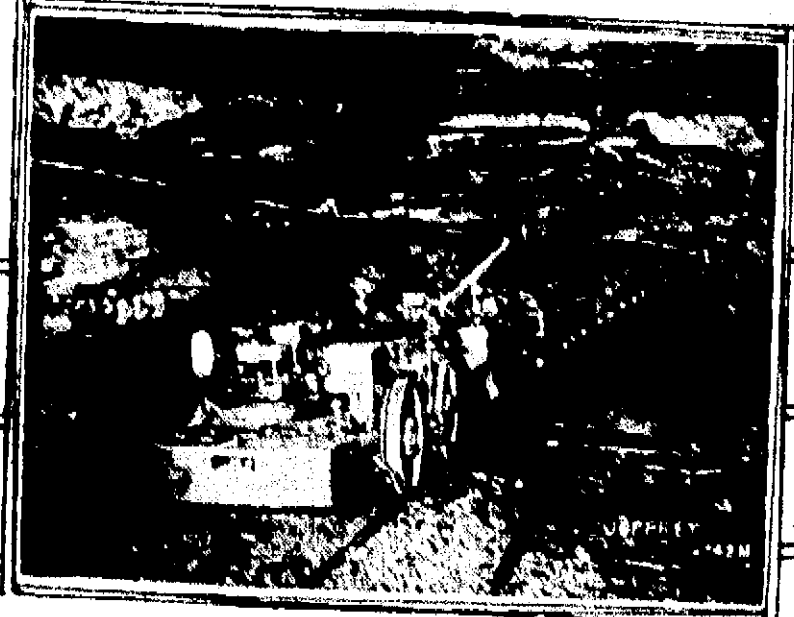
OUR ESTIMATED COAL SUPPLY—A CUBE TEN MILES SQUARE



ELECTRIC SAW FOR UNDER-CUTTING A SEAM OF COAL



RINGS BEAM



FETCHING COAL OUT OF A MINE BY ELECTRIC PULLLEY



A COAL SEAM—INDICATING PROPERTIES

roads of this country is coal, and one-third of the coal they carry is required for driving their own locomotives. If the lands were electrified—as some of them already are, and all of them soon will be—there would be twice as many cars available for the transportation of other things. How foolish it is to carry mountains of coal millions of miles when we could just as well get the energy out of it, in the most easily utilizable form, by burning it at the points of original production.

Furthermore, it is to be considered that at the mines the poorest grades of coal, unsuitable to ship, could be burned for generating electricity. Here alone would be a tremendous saving. When the plan is carried out, the big seaboard cities will be electrified first. Current from the anthracite mines of eastern Pennsylvania will run all the factory machinery in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore. It will light those centers of population, propel the street-cars, operate the elevated and subway trains,

and energize the "lifts" in the tall buildings.

Vast Deposits Almost Untouched

Electricity from the coal mines is soon to lift us upon a new plane of civilization. The scheme has unlimited possibilities of development, thanks to our enormous stores of the fuel underground. The western half of Pennsylvania is underlain by beds of bituminous coal, and the same coal formation extends far into time and southward to northern Alabama. Another vast coal field underlies a great part of Illinois and passes over into Indiana and Kentucky. Another extends all the way from northern Iowa through Missouri, northeastern Kansas, eastern Oklahoma, and northern Texas.

Coal is produced in thirty States of the Union. When the superpower scheme has achieved realization, the burden of transportation borne by the coal deposits of the East and Middle West will be taken up in the railroad's behalf by water power in the Rocky

Mountain region and westward thereof.

It is strange to consider the fact that our modern civilization depends upon fossilized wood which was produced by trees that grew 3,000,000 years or more ago. There were not at that time any mammals on the earth, there were as yet no birds. The highest forms of animal life were represented by monstrous reptiles. But conditions for plant life were extraordinarily favorable. The sun was bigger and much hotter than it is now, and temperatures all over the world were higher than in the fourth year of the present time. The moist and vaporous atmosphere was laden with carbonic acid gas, which is to plants what oxygen is to animals.

Plants That Made The Coal

Pennsylvania was then a flat region; the Appalachians were not yet uplifted. Swamps covered most of the landscape, and conspicuous in the vegetation were gigantic mosses the size of forest trees with trunks sometimes 10 feet thick. They contributed to the coal beds more material than any other kind of plant. Huge reedlike "horsetails" with stems 20 feet high formed impenetrable thickets, and ferns and there were tall palm-like tree-ferns.

A chunk of anthracite in your coal-bin bears no obvious resemblance to wood, but if a very thin slice were cut from it, mounted on a piece of glass, and examined with a microscope, it would show plain signs of woody structure. Beds of "canoe" coal often contain entire trees, recognizable as such with foliage and seeds.

In the Pittsburgh region of Pennsylvania the average total thickness of the coal seams is 120 feet. This represents an original vegetable deposit at least 1,200 feet thick. It is a fact which by itself will serve to convey to the imagination a notion of the luxuriance of Carboniferous vegetation, and of the enormous length of time which the making of the coal beds must have required.

AMONG THE MOVIE STARS



WILLIAM DUNCAN AND EDITH JOHNSON IN "THE SILENT VOW"

Louise DuPre—"Pardon My Nerve"—"When Romance Rides"—Rudolph Valentino—"The Silent Vow"—"The Vermilion Pencil"—Dorothy Devore.

LOUISE DUPRE who has become internationally famous as the former understudy and remarkable double for Mary Pickford in the Mary's own company has had an amazing career crowded into her comparatively short life. She has had experiences on the stage and screen that every one with dramatic ambitions will envy and adventures that would have appalled many young girls twice her age and size.

In her first starring film, "The Proof of Innocence," she takes the part of Marion, the model.

Miss DuPre is an Atlanta girl and is a descendant of one of the pioneer settlers of Georgia. She has been on the speaking stage since she was eleven years of age.

Rudolph Valentino

Rudolph Valentino was born in "Cinacento, Italy, May, 1895. He was educated in the Royal Military Academy, Perugia, and in the College of Genoa. After coming to the United States he gained prominence in the stage world as a dancer in vaudeville, having been the dancing partner of Jean Sawyer. He also appeared in "Notably Home," with Richard Carl.

Following his appearance in "Once to Every Woman," Valentino was chosen for the role of Julio in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and it was through his success in this

picture that he became recognized as a leading player in motion pictures. After the "Four Horsemen," he appeared in "The Conqueror Power," "Camille," "The Sheik," "Moran of the Lady Letty," and "Beyond the Rocks." His next appearance will be in "Blood and Sand," a picturization of Vicente Blasco Ibanez's novel.

Valentino is five feet eleven inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes.

"Pardon My Nerve"

Jones, as Rance Dawson, wandering cowboy, finds that Molly Dale (Miss Percy) has trouble coming her way from several points of the compass. As a side issue he takes up the woes of Marie (Miss Busch). The two combined keep him on the jump—but he jumps so fast that low-down gamblers who finally finish Molly's father get somewhat cross-eyed with anxiety watching him; and after many interesting situations and several amusing touches he puts them where they will not bother him, or Molly, or Marie any more.

"When Romance Rides"

"When Romance Rides," may be summed up as the most colorful and swift-moving of Zane Grey pictures. The horse race at the rodeo when "The Adams" ride Wildfire in the "free for all" race to beat the villain at his own game, is almost as good and



SESSUE HAYAKAWA AND BESSIE LOVE IN "THE VERMILION PENCIL"

as thrilling as the real thing.

But the race fades in power before the big climax in which the kidnapped Lucy is tied to the back of a horse by a half-witted man and would have been killed in a plunge over the precipice had not Carl Gantvoort rescued her in the nick of time.

"The Silent Vow"

John Howland (William Duncan), takes his boy out of the great northwest into the city for treatment after an accident. When he returns he finds that his wife has left with Richard Blake, leaving him a note that she is tired of the wilderness life and will be happy with Blake in the city where he is taking her. Howland then takes a vow to get the man who has robbed him of his mate. Years later with Robert Howland, his son now grown to manhood, we find John, Inspector of the Northwest police with Robert also a member of the force. At a big trading post ball Robert meets Marie to whom he is attracted. Meantime his father has discovered his old enemy Blake, who had gone to help a man murdered by a robber and finding Blake on the spot, he, after recognition, out of revenge plants the crime on him. Blake is rescued by his two sons but is killed getting away. Robert Howland finds his



LOUISE DUPRE THE SCREEN'S NEWEST STAR



DOROTHY DEVORE

father dead and then goes out to get the Blake boys. He gets them and also Marie whom the band of false places in the same path that carried him toward his long lost mother. Miss Edith Johnson is the leading woman while William Duncan plays the dual role of father and son.

"The Vermilion Pencil"

An Americanized Chinese (Sessue Hayakawa) returns to the fatherland as an engineer. He meets and falls in love with a little Chinese girl of the hills—a wild and untamed creature, who talks to the birds. The vicerey, hearing of her beauty, takes

her away, and the American student is assigned as her tutor. When he learns her identity, he takes her away into the mountains. Pursued, they are forced to flee into the volcano's crater, and suffocating, are recaptured. They are about to be executed when the volcano erupts after the hero's father has sacrificed himself by jumping into the depths.

Dorothy Devore, the pretty little



CHARLES JOYES AND EILEEN HERVEY IN "PARDON MY NERVE"



RUDOLPH VALENTINO



CLAIRE ADAMS AND CARL GANTVOORT IN "WHEN ROMANCE RIDES"

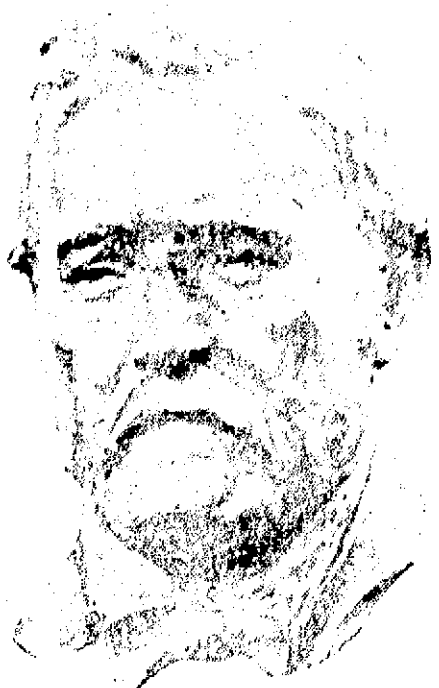
comedy star, has been dressed in no many queer ways to fit comedy roles in the last few months that she got "all dolled up" in a party dress a few days ago "just to see how it felt." Then the camera man found her.

Miss Devore's latest picture is "One Stormy Knight," in which she masquerades as a man and winds up in a suit of armor, looking like a knight of old. Previously she had appeared as a ten-year-old playing with dolls in

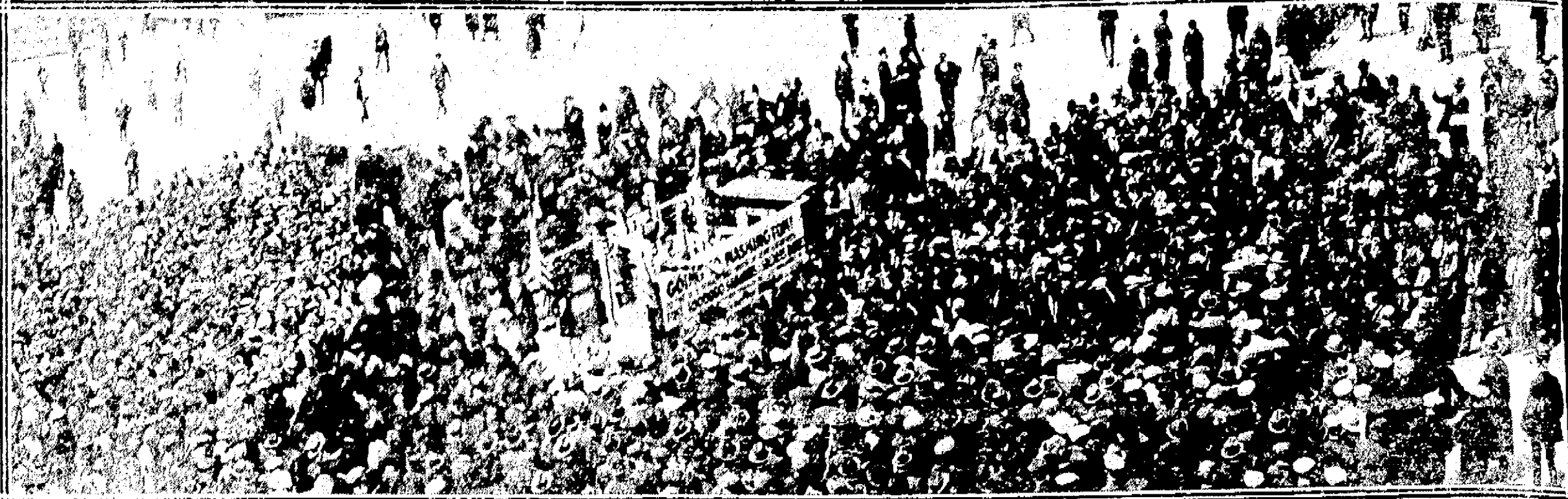
"Saying Sister Ankle" and still earlier as "Cleopatra" in "Nothing Like It."

Max Murray is witness to the instant popularity Will H. Hays has achieved in the motion-picture industry. At a recent gathering in New York of the Motion-Picture Directors' Association, she thus describes the cheering which greeted Mr. Hays: "There was a great fever of enthusiasm," she said; "Hays fever."

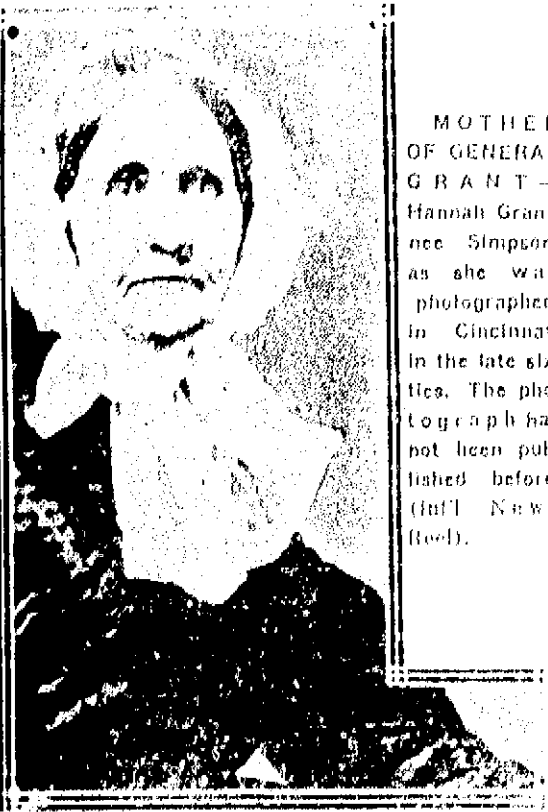
TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES



BUST OF U.S. GRANT, Civil War general, unveiled in New York University Hall of Fame. It is the work of Henry M. Shady. (Int'l News Reel)

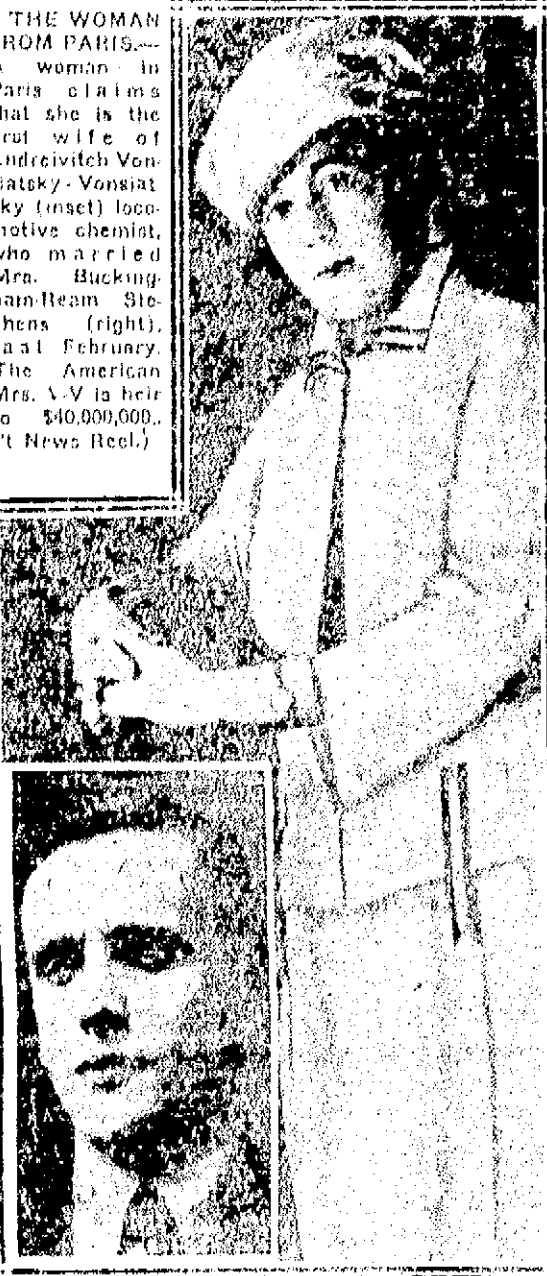


BONUS BALLOTS START on their march to Washington. The first batch of a million signatures to the Sales Tax Bonus Petition left City Hall, New York, on a festooned truck. Mayors along the route signed the petition as thousands jostled about and cheered. (N. Y. Ad.)



MOTHER OF GENERAL GRANT—Hannah Grant, nee Simpson, as she was photographed in Cincinnati in the late sixties. The photograph has not been published before. (Int'l News Reel)

THE WOMAN FROM PARIS—A woman in Paris claims that she is the first wife of Andreivitch Vonsiatky (inset) locomotive chemist, who married Mrs. Buckingham Stephens (right). Last February, the American Mrs. V. is heir to \$40,000,000. (Int'l News Reel)



CANINE NURSEMAID?—Chicago police heard a baby crying, broke down the door, and found Baby Kiscala guarded by this building. He fought to protect the child but subsided when the mother came home. (Int'l News Reel)



HE'S A RARE BIRD—Hammerhead of Africa is a scarce that only two are now in captivity. This is one of them in the London Zoo. (Int'l News Reel)



GIRTH REDUCER—Chief Justice Felt walks four miles every day from his home to the Supreme Court. He arrives as fresh as an athlete and keeps his waistline within bounds. (Int'l News Reel)



WANTS HER BROTHER'S JOB—Miss Annie Webb Blanton, State Superintendent of Instruction for Texas, is a candidate for Congressman. Thomas L. Blanton, her brother, now holds the office. (Int'l News Reel)



ITALY'S SUNNY SKIES appeal to Mrs. Enrico Caruso, wife of the late tenor, and she has gone to her summer home near Florence for six months. (Int'l News Reel)



JOHN MCCORMACK, noted tenor, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, has recovered. He is shown here on his first automobile ride during convalescence. (Int'l News Reel)



LOST IN AIR LANES—The twelve-passenger limousine airplane Santa Maria disappeared while on an errand of mercy from Key West to Nassau. She was found, out of gas, forty-eight hours later. (Int'l News Reel)



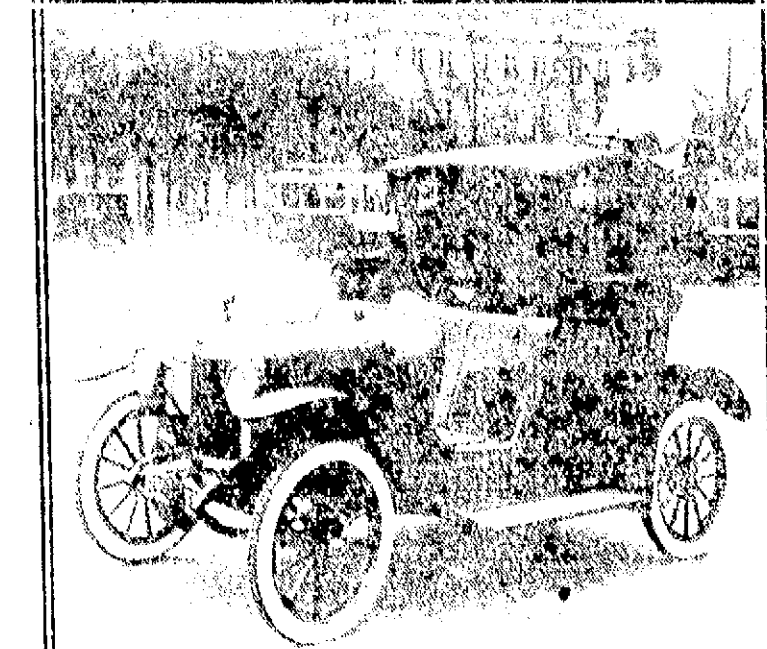
PRODUCES COLD LIGHT after the manner of the firefly. Scientists believe that Professor E. Newton Harvey, Princeton, has a discovery that may supplant present methods of artificial lighting. (Int'l News Reel)



A COMMUTING SHOPPER—Mrs. E. C. Tuttle, Red Oak, Iowa, guided her own airplane 400 miles to Chicago last week to "buy a few little things." (Int'l News Reel)



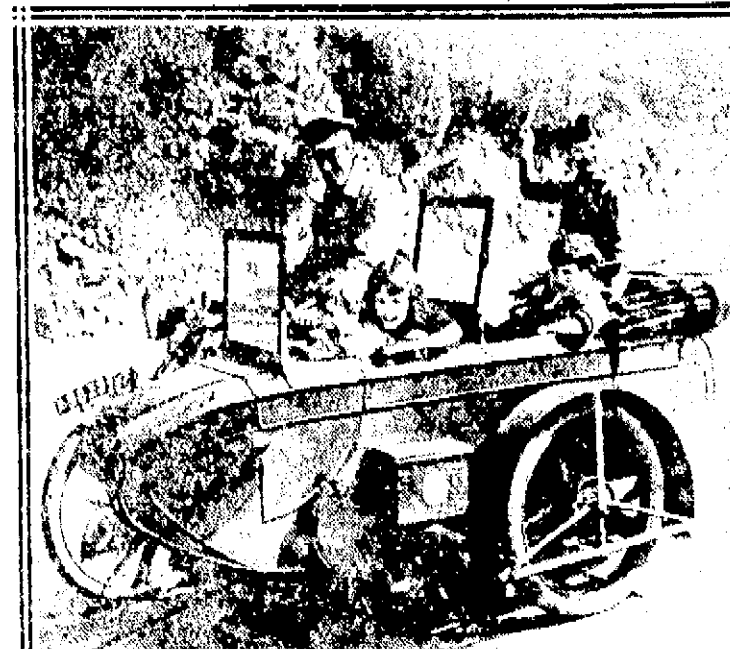
LONG SWIM TO FRANCE—Mrs. William T. Hamilton, London, England's foremost woman swimmer, trains for a swim across the Channel. She will undertake it in the near future. (Int'l News Reel)



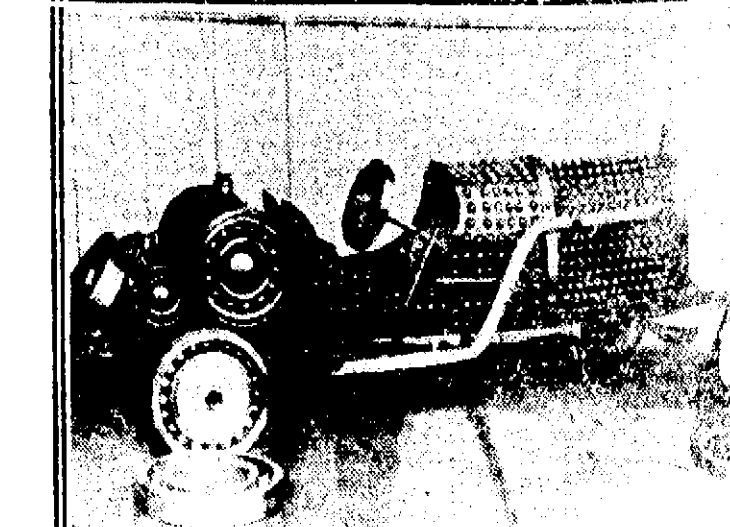
HANSON MOTOR CAB IN PARIS—An adaption of the old-fashioned horse-drawn cab is the newest style in Paris. It is comfortable and luxurious as well as unique. (Int'l News Reel)



HENRY ROMMEL JR., Chicago, is a mechanically minded young man. He made the models displayed, each being complete with upholstery, inflated tires, and worm drive. (Int'l News Reel)



A MORNING SWIM at the beach is easily managed by these happy London youngsters with this new "decar" taxi. This unusual type is proving very popular in the big city on the Thames.



A MECHANIC'S ODD MOMENTS made this unique wheel play in a western garage. It is made entirely of discarded tin cans, even the sheet metal of the hood and body being punched tin can holes and bearings inserted. (Int'l News Reel)